FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

LINCOLN. NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1954

FIVE CENTS

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The picture was clouded by the fact that foreign countries received approximately \$2,000,-

Additionally, friend countries governmental aid. That made a

> \$6.000,000,000 in 1949. But in addition, U.S. forces abroad spent (for everything from drinks in cabarets to zir bases) some \$2,300,000,000, and bought \$300,000,000 worth of military goods made abroad and given to Allied armed forces.

direct aid total of \$6,300,000,000.

The highest previous total was

equipment in 1953.

Big Injection

That made an additional flow of \$2,600,000,000 to friendly foreign nations, outside commercial channels, which was not directly in the aid category because Americans got goods or services for almost all of it.

Nevertheless, it was a big injection of dollars into foreign economic bloodstreams which would be hard to replace if the nations receiving it had to rely solely on commercial transactions and direct aid to balance their accounts with this country.



... Ridgway Order

WASHINGTON A- The Army disclosed it has ordered all officers to sign new loyalty certificates and has put a new speedup to its cost, bringing it to \$1 a pound.

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> The new order specifically forbids the promotion, decoration. commendation. reassignment, separation or ordering to active duty of any person who has failed to complete the loy- Revenue Committee, and member alty certificate, pending final action on the case.

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WASHINGTON UP-The Federal men whose names are on the list alerted all police officers throughto withdraw from consideration, out the country to the possibility that small atomic weapons might be smuggled into the nation.

The action, taken early in the the Regents' effort to protect the year, would be an extension of interests of the university and the security measures already the educators invited to discuss being followed by the Customs

Crosby Proposes Service and other federal agen-

Street Resurfacing Funds Are Lacking

the delay in payment of \$27.590

Some Funds

Despite the report from Erick-

four districts.

tion of names during the prelim-summer. He noted that there funds for resurfacing could be trict \$65,225 and the federal gov-

The Customs Service previously had disclosed that it was search ing the luggage of arriving travelers for possible atomic weapons. been recommended for consid- It said it had been furnished ineration by a special faculty com-mittee of the University. The Commission so as to know what (Continued on Page 2. Col. 7) to look for.

the street department's road fund needed this year.

share of the cost of the new registration fees.

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found. Besides the delay of the ernment the remainder



John Byrne, 84, Begins Life Term

John F. Byrne, 84, of Rogers (left), who was sentenced to life imprisonment in the fatal shooting of his brother. William, 72, on Jan. 24, is shown just before he entered the walls of the Nebraska State Penitentiary after being brought to Lincoln Monday afternoon by Colfax County Sheriff Edward Patach of Schuyler (right). A Peniten-tiary official said Byrne will not be the prison's oldest lifer, but is probably one of the oldest prisoners ever to be ceived on a life sentence. An-

other Colfax County man, James Dobry, now 90 years of age, entered the prison 17 years ago to begin a life sentence for first-degree murder, the records show. Dobry is at present a hospital patient. The prison currently has 41 lifers. No reason has publicly been given by Byrne, who slashed his own wrists immediately after the shooting, for taking his brother's life. Byrne, while held for trial, was treated at the Penitentiary hospital for a

# Sen. Tvrdik: Crosby Tax Army Robert T. Stevens. McCarthy, who called Peress a "Fifth Amendment Communist" after the dentist refused to

McCarthy's charges "sheer non-changes, but he said the governor's move toward a modified we go now from here?"" state tax program by initiative petition seemed to "short circuit" the function of the Legislature's special committee.

Twrdik is a six-term member tax reform than to get 60,000 of the Unicameral's Tax and of the present special Legislative Tax Study Committee which is That is a subject that lives and headed by Sen. Otto Liebers.

this thing will put the committee. We have been holding confiden- studying corrective measures not tial hearings on many of the sub- only at home but by examination jects embodied in the governor's of remedies in application in definite assurance that his name Board said. "would cause some Bureau of Investigation has new proposal. We were created other states. It has not yet to make the study and to give our reached the stage of decision as report and recommendations to to what the Nebraska remedy

# Taxation Changes

Gov. Crosby Monday came out with a tax reform program. He recommends five constitutional changes. He proposes a sixth change without his recommendation. The main story is on Page 7. Reaction

According to Erickson, all con-

of \$48,000 with the government

paying half on a matching basis

Total cost of the diagonal is es-

Omaha, has withheld comment to meet Saturday. I expect the that Peress should have been on the five points of Gov. Robert governor's action will be an im-Crosby's program for state tax portant subject of discussion mainly in respect to 'where do

Hard Way Tyrdik observed that, "It seems to me that it would be easier to go through the Legislature for

names on initiative petitions." The Omaha senator said "There is no panacea for tax problems. changes and has to be dealt with "It is too early to say where year by year and change by change. The committee has been the Legislative Council before should be but certainly a num-fall." said Tyrdik. be covered in the report."

Sen. Otto Kotouc, Humboldt. another member of the special unexpected.

"It would have been better." he said, "if the governor had let the committee complete its work. We could have set an earlier finishing date and given him the benefits of our findings in 30 or 60 days if he had requested it. No Study

Kotouc said the committee had not identify. not studied the sales and income. The Wisconsin senator did not tax as replacements for state mention any names. In April. property levies.

Our study directive was limfied in that respect." he said. ted in that respect." he said. attorneys had advised the FBI tempera Besides Liebers. Kotouc and they had "a complete, air-tight the 40s. would be a balance of \$6,000 in that all diagonal funds may not be Tyrdik the special Legislative case of violation of the espionage Tax Study committee includes act" against Drew Pearson, a Sen. Carl Vogel. Omaha. Robert Washington columnist. told the conference the United him if he were seeing the Regwith an outline of gasoline tax. The \$6.000 was appropriated
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year which leaves nothing for The report from Erickson requires the city to have funds. The governor's five point pro- Taxi Crashes Into street re-surfacing this summer, showed a gas tax registration fee on hand for all contract lettings posal brought to the front again to the first again. showed a gas tax registration tee on nand for an contract lettings posal brought to the front again total of \$304.017.51 as of Dec. 31, said Erickson, then the \$289.775 the question of whether Nebraska Parked Auto 1954. Against this amount, he diagonal costs will have to be should forsake its long stand commitments were paid before charged \$289,775 as the city's met with this year's gas tax and against a shift of base revenue next year's gas tax and auto fees southeast diagonal and \$42,590 as The cost of the diagonal to the The Legislature has consistently the city's share of the cost of excity is slightly higher than ear-repulsed moves in the past in from sales or income tax or both. tra paving widths in five paving lier estimates. This results from those directions. Only one sales an extension of the diagonal from tax measure, that of Sen. Dwight 19th and J Streets Monday night. One way in which the apparent its original starting point at 21st Burney, Hartington, in 1949, sur-

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Today's Chuckle

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# Radford Talks With **Ike About Aid Boost**

Forces Fighting Vietminh In Indo-China Likely To Get More American Bombers

nan of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, hinted at possibly greater U. S. air aid to France's Communist-beset forces in Indo-

Emerging from a 30-mirute conference with President Eisenhower at the White House, Radford told newsmen the United States 'will certainly consider" sending more B-26 bombers to help the hard-pressed French forces if such a

—Joe-Army Fight—

ABA Head Turns

Down Counsel Job

WASHINGTON A- Sen. Mundt

American Bar Association has

turned down a request to act as special counsel in the investiga-

He said Jameson had consulted

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Mundt dis-closed that

ABA President

William

J. Jameson of

Billings. Mont.,

had been asked

to take the job

as "a public

versial matter.

Roundup).

pretty likely to disagree."

To be probed are:

the subcommittee staff.

military service.

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"Poppycock"

In another development, Sen.

Potter (R-Mich) said McCarthy's

radio interview (MBS' Reporters

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2. Countercharges that the

Army was holding Schine in "hos-

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more planes are sent, he does not believe it will be necessary to send additional American air technicians to Indo-China to keep them in flying opera-

said if more U.S. aircraft are sent now, it would be necessary to send service crews along to maintain them Adm. Radford

(R-SD) said the President of the that type of personnel. because the French are short of 300 Now Helping

Dechaux commands French air operations in the current bitter battle against Communist-led Vietminh forces besieging the French bastion of Dien Bien Phu. More than 300 U.S. Air Force technicians and civilian transport pilots are now aiding the French in servicing planes or delivering supplies in Indo-China.

Radford's hint of a possible stepup in U.S. air aid came as he left the White House with Gen. Paul Ely, chief of the French armed forces. who is here on a three-day visit.

No Formal Request Radford told reporters that as

with members of the bar asso-ciation's board of directors and far as he knows there has been reported it was their opinion that "if would not be appropriate" for more air aid. He said, howfor the ABA president to assume is being discussed and modified the role of chief counsel or maybe daily depending upon require "adjudicator" of such a contro- ments. daily, depending upon require

Previously, it had been widely Mundt added that the ABA reported that the French were board members felt that no matter what decision is made by the prevent a preside debate in prevent a possible debacle in Senate Investigations Subcom- Indo-China, and that the U.S. mittee, which plans to conduct Joint Chiefs were considering a the probe, "many Americans are proposal to send perhaps 25 more B-26 light bombers and additional transport planes.

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## By LARRY ALLEN

HANOI. Indo-China (A) - Rigid security precautions protect Carthy and Roy Cohn, chief sub- Americans working on airfields committee counsel, exerted pres- in Indo-China from attacks by sure to get favored treatment Communist-led Viteminh comfor draftee G. David Schine, a mandos, a French air commander former, nonsalaried member of said.

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"Communist coddling" in the Army to other branches of the cled by barbed wire and fortified with machine gun pillboxes. Each airport has strong paratrooper or The subcommittee doesn't want Cohn or any other member of French infantry patrols.

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About 130 Americans work at

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NEBRASKA: Parity cloudy Tuesday, except mostly cloudy with occasional light rain or show west. No important

The Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

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Normal March precipitation. eral lacerations on her forehead inches. Total March precipitation to date, 30

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meeting here.

Lincoln Monday.

viewed by the University of men.

Chancellor John K. Selleck an- cellor," he said.

Selleck said the board ex- Earle Johnson.

involved in its search for a suc- nounced.

By FRANK O'BRIEN

WASHINGTON (P) — U. S. lars less than they spent in commercial transactions with the over 6¼ billion dollars last year, enabling foreign countries to pay their trade debts and tuck 2¼ billions into their gold and dollars savings, the Department of lars savings, the Department of Commerce has announced.

Foreign countries were able to build up their gold and dollar transactions with the billions into their gold and dollars at the end of build up their gold and dollars at the end of build up their gold and dollars at the end of build up their gold and dollars at the end of build up their gold and dollars at the end of lars at the end o

to build up their gold and dol-lar reserves even though they But to what extent other coun-get two direct types of aid from

Detroit. He is the youngest

of 68 refugees from behind

in Washington on a "Freedom

000,000 worth of non-military governmental aid. That made a direct aid total of \$6,300,000,000. The highest previous total was \$6,000,000,000 in 1949.
But in addition, U. S. forces abroad spent (for everything

from drinks in cabarets to air bases) some \$2,300,000,000, and bought \$300,000,000 worth of military goods made abroad and given to Allied armed forces. Big Injection

That made an additional flow of \$2,600,000,000 to friendly foreign nations, outside commercial channels, which was not directly in the aid category because

Americans got goods or services for almost all of it.

Nevertheless, it was a big injection of dollars into foreign economic bloodstreams which would be hard to replace if the nations receiving it had to rely solely on commercial transactions and direct aid to balance their accounts with this country.



shipping, the green coffee costs shipping coffee costs WASHINGTON A- The Army

The new order, signed by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army chief of staff, was issued March 11.

Officials made no secret of the Nebraska Board of Regents at these talks that it will move tofact that the order stemmed directly from the case of Maj. Irv-ing Peress, New York dentist, its meetings in Chicago Friday, ward agreement on whom to in-Saturday and Sunday, Acting vite to accept the post of chan-The board, in keeping with its stated policy, did not make public names of any of the nine "The board," he said, "sched- educators interviewed. No fu-

nist" after the dentist refused to nine of the men the board interviews were Selleck and leged Red affiliations, contended talked with in Chicago appeared Regents Robert Devoe, J. L. that Peress should have been at the request of the board." Welch, Robert Elliott and Dr. court martialled. Peress called court martialled. Peress called McCarthy's charges "sheer non-

> The new order specifically forbids the promotion, decoration, commendation, reassignment, separation or ordering to active duty of any person who has failed to complete the loy-alty certificate, pending final ac-

### CHICAGO, Ill.-An Indiana braska are not and will not be educator Monday afternoon said served by announcing at the time **U.S. Police Alerted** he probably would have preferred of preliminary discussions the names of men under considera-For 'A' Weapons

WASHINGTON (A)-The Federal release of names, the Board said, "would cause some Bureau of Investigation has men whose names are on the list alerted all police officers throughto withdraw from consideration. out the country to the possibility eral persons who were inter- All of the men on the list hold that small atomic weapons might

be smuggled into the nation.

The action, taken early in the year, would be an extension of the Regents' effort to protect the the security measures already being followed by the Customs Service and other federal ageninterests of the university and the educators invited to discuss

cies.
The Customs Service previously statement of had disclosed that it was search 'None of these men is actively ing the luggage of arriving travel-ers for possible atomic weapons. It said it had been furnished inseeking the chancellorship. They are educational leaders who have been recommended for consideration by a special faculty com-mittee of the University. The formation of low security classification by the Atomic Energy Commission so as to know what (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) to look for.

that presumably could be used for re-surfacing if needed.

The \$6,000 was appropriated last summer for snow removal

purposes but has not been needed

The report from Erickson

showed a gas tax registration fee

total of \$304,017.51 as of Dec. 31,

charged \$289,775 as the city's

share of the cost of the new southeast diagonal and \$42,590 as the city's share of the cost of ex-

tra paving widths in five paving

One way in which the apparent

Some Funds

Despite the report from Erick-son, however, Mayor Clark Jeary

reported he was confident some

city's paving costs, he cited the

the delay in payment of \$27,590 From that point, the new super in paying costs to the city result- highway will run to 27th and D.

funds for resurfacing could be trict \$65,225 and the federal gov-found. Besides the delay of the ernment the remainder.

\$6,000 in the road fund and the Looking for a Change

shortage could be met woi



John Byrne, 84, Begins Life Term

John F. Byrne, 84, of Rogers (left), who was sentenced to life imprisonment in the fatal shooting of his brother, William, 72, on Jan. 24, is shown just before he entered the walls of the Nebraska State Penitentiary after being brought to Lincoln Monday afternoon by Colfax County Sheriff Edward Patach of Schuyler (right). A Penitentiary official said Byrne will not be the prison's oldest lifer, but is probably one of the oldest prisoners ever to be reother Colfax County man, James Dobry, now 90 years of age, entered the prison 17 years ago to begin a life sen-tence for first-degree murder, the records show. Dobry is at present a hospital patient. The prison currently has 41 lifers. No reason has publicly been given by Byrne, who slashed his own wrists immediately after the shooting, for taking his brother's life. Byrne, while held for trial, was treated at the Penitentiary hospital for a stomach malignancy. (Star

# whose promotion and honorable discharge sparked the current uproar between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens. Army Robert T. Stevens. McCarthy, who called Peress "Fifth Amendment Commusist" after the dentist refused to

Sen. Charles F. Tvrdik, of "The committee is scheduled Omaha, has withheld comment to meet Saturday. I expect the on the five points of Gov, Robert governor's action will be an im-Crosby's program for state tax portant subject of discussion changes, but he said the governor's move toward a modified we go now from here?" nor's move toward a modified state tax program by initiative petition seemed to "short circuit" the function of the Legislature's special committee.

Tvrdik is a six-term member of the Unicameral's Tax and Revenue Committee, and member of the present special Legislative is no panacea for tax problems. Tax Study Committee which is headed by Sen. Otto Liebers.

"It is too early to say where this thing will put the committee. We have been holding confidential hearings on many of the subjects embodied in the governor's new proposal. We were created to make the study and to give our reached the stage of decision as report and recommendations to

Crosby Proposes **Taxation Changes** 

fall." said Tvrdik

Gov. Crosby Monday came out with a tax reform proconstitutional changes. He proposes a sixth change without his recommendation. The main story is on Page 7. Reaction stories are on Page 18.

paying half on a matching basis. Total cost of the diagonal is es-

in jobs? The Want Ads of the Journal-Star have the good ones.

Tvrdik observed that, "It seems to me that it would be easier to go through the Legislature for tax reform than to get 60,000 names on initiative petitions.

The Omaha senator said "There That is a subject that lives and changes and has to be dealt with year by year and change by change. The committee has been studying corrective measures not only at home but by examination of remedies in application in other states. It has not yet to what the Nebraska remedy the Legislative Council before should be but certainly a number of the governor's points would be covered in the report."

Sen. Otto Kotouc, Humboldt, another member of the special Legislative Tax Study committee described the governor's step as

"It would have been better, he said, "if the governor had let the committee complete its work. We could have set an earlier fin-No Study

not studied the sales and income tax as replacements for state mention any names. In April, property levies.

Street Resurfacing Funds Are Lacking would be a balance of \$6,000 in that all diagonal funds may not be the street department's road fund needed this year.
that presumably could be used According to Erickson, all con-Tax Study committee includes Sen. Carl Vogel, Omaha, Robert Washington columnist. tracts for the diagonal will have Brower, Fullerton, Monroe Bix-been let by Sept. 1. If the federal ler, Harrison, Joseph Martin, government, according to its Grand Island and Arthur Car-

> requires the city to have funds on hand for all contract lettings, said Erickson, then the \$289.775 diagonal costs will have to be met with this year's gas tax and met with the year's gas tax and met w registration fees.
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> The cost of the diagonal to the city is slightly higher than earlier estimates. This results from those directions. Only one sales an extension of the diagonal from those directions. Only one sales tax measure, that of Sen. Dwight its original starting point at 21st Burney, Hartington, in 1949, surand K to 21st and L.

ing from extra paving widths in This extra block will cost a total four districts. This extra block will cost a total of \$48,000 with the government was advertising itself as the na-tion's "White Spot" singularly timated at \$625,250 with the city free of sales, income or 'kindred paying \$289,775, the school dis- taxes.

Today's Chuckle

How hard it is for a rich man

to enter heaven concerns us less than how hard it is for a poor man to remain on earth.

# Radford Talks With **Ike About Aid Boost**

Forces Fighting Vietminh In Indo-China Likely To Get More American Bombers

WASHINGTON (AP)-Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, hinted at possibly greater U.S. air aid to France's Communist-beset forces in Indo-China Monday.

Emerging from a 30-minute conference with President Eisenhower at the White House, Radford told newsmen the United States "will certainly consider" sending more B-26 bombers to help the hard-pressed French forces if such a request is made. He also commented that if more planes are sent, he does

-Joe-Army Fight-

# **Bar Chief Won't Aid Probers**

**ABA Head Turns** Down Counsel Job

WASHINGTON (P- Sen. Mundt R-SD) said the President of the American Bar Association has turned down a request to act as special counsel in the investigation of the sizzling fight betweer Sen. Mc-

Carthy (R-Wis) and the Army. Mundt disclosed that ABA President William Jameson of

Billings, Mont., had been asked to take the job as "a public

Jameson

service. He said Jameson had consulted ciation's board of directors and reported it was their opinion that for more air aid. He said, how-"it would not be appropriate" for the ABA president to assume the role of chief counsel or maybe 'adjudicator" of such a contro-

Mundt added that the ABA board members felt that no matter what decision is made by the Senate Investigations Subcommittee, which plans to conduct the probe, "many Americans are pretty likely to disagree."

"Poppycock" In another development, Sen. Potter (R-Mich) said McCarthy's

proposal to have all witnesses in the inquiry take lie detector tests was "a lot of poppycock." Potter expressed his views in a June 30. radio interview (MBS' Reporters Roundup). To be probed are:

1. The Army's charges that Mc-Carthy and Roy Cohn, chief subcommittee counsel, exerted pressure to get favored treatment Communist-led Viteminh comfor draftee G. David Schine, a

former, nonsalaried member of the subcommittee staff. 2. Countercharges that t h e technicians and civilian transport Army was holding Schine in "hos-tage" while it tried to divert Mc-

Carthy's investigation of alleged delivering supplies.
"Communist coddling" in the Army to other branches of the military service. Delay Seen The subcommittee doesn't want

Cohn or any other member of its regular staff to take part in the investigation. That's why the hunt is on for special counsel. Sen McClellan of Arkansas, senior Democrat on the subcommittee, told reporters he is afraid Haiphong. Jameson's refusal to take on the job may delay the start of the Tourane Naval Airbase on the investigation until perhaps be-

Meanwhile, McCarthy We could have set an earlier finishing date and given him the benefits of our findings in 30 or 60 days if he had requested it."

Me all will re, including the manded to know why the Justice for self defense. But 26 pilots of Civil Air Transport, who live in a little hotel in Haiphong, have a newspaper man whom he did automatic pistols.

Kotouc said the committee had not identify.

The Wisconsin senator did not property levies.

"Our study directive was limited in that respect," he said.
Besides Liebers, Kotouc and they had "a complete, air-tight" Tvrdik the special Legislative case of violation of the espionage

act" against Drew Pearson, a **Woman Hurt When** 

# matching program on the project. mody, Trenton. requires the city to have funds The governor's five point pro-

Margaret Strunk, in her seventies, of 736 So. 44th, suffered several lacerations on her forehead while passenger in a taxi that collided with a parked car at 19th and J Streets Monday night. Burney, Hartington, in 1949, survived the axe in committee. It was reported out to the legislative floor by one vote and died there.

Nebraska

The taxi, driven by William Butterick of 641 So. 23rd, was found in the south curb of the south curb o

J Street by the impact.
The parked car, owned by Eugene Fritts of 602 So. 9th, was

forced across the street by the impact after the left rear end of the car was damaged spring-

Real Idaho Potatoes! In Gold Cup Potato Bread.—Ad. Rapid City

keep them in Hanoi, ndo-China, Brig. Gen. Jean Dechaux said if more U.S. aircraft are sent now, it would be

not believe it will be necessary

to send additional American air technicians to Indo-China to

necessary to send service crews along to maintain them Adm. Radford because the French are short of that type of personnel.

300 Now Helping

Dechaux commands French air operations in the current bitter battle against Communist-led Vietminh forces besieging the French bastion of Dien Bien Phu. More than 300 U.S. Air Force technicians and civilian transport pilots are now aiding the French in servicing planes or delivering supplies in Indo-China.

Radford's hint of a possible stepup in U.S. air aid came as he left the White House with Gen. Paul Ely, chief of the French armed forces, who is here on a three-day visit.

No Formal Request

Radford told reporters that as far as he knows there has been no formal request by France ever, the Indo-China program is being discussed and modified daily, depending upon require-

Previously, it had been widely reported that the French were seeking aerial reinforcements to prevent a possible debacle in Indo-China, and that the U.S. Joint Chiefs were considering a proposal to send perhaps 25 more B-26 light bombers and addi-

tional transport planes. The United States already has allocated more than 1,200,000,000 in military, economic and technical aid to Indo-China in the current fiscal year ending

# By LARRY ALLEN

HANOI, Indo-China (A) - Rigid security precautions protect Americans working on airfields in Indo-China from attacks by mandos, a French air commander More than 300 American air

pilots are now aiding the French air forces in servicing planes or The airfields have been encir-

cled by barbed wire and fortified with machine gun pillboxes. Each airport has strong paratrooper or French infantry patrols. Forty-four Americans live in

quonset type huts on the fringe of Catbi Airbase near Haiphong, servicing French aircraft. Another 107 are based at Doson Airstrip, 12 miles southeast of

About 130 Americans work at coast of Annam. So far as is known American

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Tuesday except mostly cloudy with occasion; ight rain or snow west. No importar emperature change. Highs Tuesday

# **HUMPHREY SAYS:** Delay In Upturn Is **Possible**

**Debt Limit Ceiling** Lift Will Be Needed, Congressmen Told

WASHINGTON (INS)-Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey warned that slumping economic conditions might continue until May, despite earlier hopes for a pickup this



officer said the economy still in good shape. But he declared that enaciment of a Demo e r a t io personal income tax exemptions

month.

Humphrey vould be "just disastrous. Humphrey also told a Senate

Appropriations Subcommittee that Congress will have to authorize a "substantial increase" in the national debt limit of 275-milliondollars regardless of the tax sit-In discussing the economic out-

look, Humphrey agreed with Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks who said in a Toronto speech that the economy is in "excellent Humphrey said that in view of

the tremendous transition from a wartime to a peacetime economy, "it is remarkable that it (the economy) isn't any worse than President Eisenhower had ex-

pressed hope that the economic situation would improve in March and indicated a further decline might cause the government to act to stimulate business.

### "Relatively Low Figure"

WASHINGTON (A) - Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey told Congress he would consider four million unemployed a "relatively

ary was slightly over 3,600,000. smaller population unemploy extent necessary to repel an ment ran "from 10 to 11 million armed attack against the United people for years" in the 1930s and States or any of its territories that it never dropped below nine or possessions."

# Defense Urged

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Film Pair Denies Wedding Plans

Actress June Haver and actor Fred MacMurray pause at the Los Angeles Airport after their arrival from Panama on

from Sao Paulo, Brazil, and the International Film Festival. Both denied any wedding plans. (AP Wirephoto)

# News Around The Globe

## Exclusive Power'

WASHINGTON (♣)- Sen. Langer (R-ND) introduced a resolution which he said would reaffirm the "exclusive power" of Congress to declare war.

The resolution says in one prolow figure" and that he is "not looking for any sudden turn" in vision: "... The armed forces the general economic situation. of the United States shall not be The latest government report ordered into action against the showed unemployment in Febru- territory or armed forces of any foreign nation without a prior He said that with a much declaration of war, except to the

## Vaccine Plentiful

of Salk anti-polio vaccine has Adlai E. Stevenson urged assured a sufficient supply to Princeton University seniors to inoculate 370,000 children in defend "good men" in politics field tests set for April 12. Dr. and to guard them "against Hart E. Van Riper, medical diabuse and the ugly inclination rector of the National Foundawe have to believe the worst." tion for Infantile Paralysis, an-

The announcement said the ton where he was a guest of s commercially manufactured trial (Princeton University vaccine, after April 12, will be Harold W. Dodds. Stevenson's produced on a continuous basis son. John Fell Stevenson, is apto enable the foundation to inoc- plying for admission to Princeulate 500.000 to one million ton, his father's alma mater. children in the first three school

## tden Answered

CAIRO P- An Egyptian government spokesman announced Egypt's preparations for a fight ambitions other than to be of for liberation of the Suez Canal service to my party. from Britain are not and cannot cess of reorganization and he be affected by any negotiations found unity between the Northor talks with the British.

The spokesman made his com- Democrats "to be better than it ment in answer to a warning in has been for many years. the British House of Commons by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden that if the Egyptians want the Suez Canal talks renewed they will have to stop sniping and will win a majority in the Senambushing British troops there, atc.

# Tension Growing

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. 49-Ambassador Abba Eban of Israel will see U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold Tuesday about growing Middle-East tension, Israeli sources said.

# Lie Detector Plan Deplored By Stevenson

Stevenson deplored a recommendation by Sen. Joseph R. Mc-Carthy that all persons involved NEW YORK (P)—Production in his controversy with the Army submit to lit detector tests.

"We have reached a lament able state if we have to rely on

President

Calls On Governor Stevenson called on Demo-cratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner, participating in a news confer-

On party politics, Stevenson had this to say: 1. "I don't have any political

2. The party was in the pro-

ern and Southern wings of the

3. The Democrats will win control of the House of Representatives in November and he is "reasonably certain" the party

# **CHAVEZ VICTORY SIGHTED**

... As Vote Nears

Cordon (R-Ore) proposed Monday that the Senate ask New Mexico's Republican governor to hold a special election, rather than appoint a successor, if the chamber should vote to unseat Sen. Chavez (D-NM).

The move, obviously aimed at winning support for a resolution that Chavez be ousted because dispute, was immediately de-

As debate boiled up on the hot controversy, the Democrats appeared solid enough in their own ranks and had enough Republican support to defeat the ouster proposal when it comes up for a vote, probably Tuesday.

If Chavez's seat is declared vacant, New Mexico's Gov. Edwin Mechem could be expected to name a Republican in his stead, and this would wipe out the Demrocrats' present 48-47 majority over the Republicans in the Senate. There is one independent Sen. Morse of Ore-

Cordon's proposed amendment vas offered after Sen. Barrett (R-Wyo) concluded a four-hour speech in which he said violations of ballot box secrecy alone would justify the Senate in declaring the New Mexico election Several Democrats challenged Barrett's contention that New Mexico law made it mandatory that all voting be done

in voting booths.

Barrett headed a subcommittee which after 14 months investigation said it found so many irregularities in the 1952 New Mexico election it couldn't tell who won-Chavez or his Republican opponent, former Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley.

Sen. Hennings (D-Mo), who filed a minority dissent from Barrett's report and who is leading the Chavez forces in the floor fight, quickly challenged Cordon's proposal. In a floor speech, he called it a "monumental absurd-

He asked how the Senate could 'direct" the governor of "a sovselecting a replacement for Chavez. should he be unseated. Hennings said adoption of the a camp.

proposal would place the Senate | W. G. Fulton, Scout executive that allows for the breadth and 'on a high plateau of arrogance." Sen. Monroney (D-Okla) said the chairman of the camp improve- fers. . amendment was a "highly irregu- ment and development commitlar" procedure.

With a showdown vote near. there were signs that some re- south and two miles east of Fairpublican senators would support bury. Chavez and that others might not be present for the vote. Even if all Republicans went against Chavez they would need some democratic help to oust him.

### CHURCH CALENDAR

able state if we have to rely on lie detector tests for responsible public officials." Stevenson told a news conference.

McCarthy said he would undergo a lie detector test himself.

Sievenson was at Trenton in a side visit from nearby Princeton where he was a guest of the state of the stat First Baptist, Axling Bible Class, 7:30

Matthew's Episcopal, Junior Daugh ters. 7 p.m.: literature committee. 8 p. University Chapei Episcopal, Commun 10 a.m. Christ (Mo, Synod) Lutheran, Clarion

board.
Immanuel (Mo. Synod) Lutheran, German worshin, 7:30 p.m.
Trinlty (Mo. Synod) Lutheran, Junior
Walther Leasue, 8 p.m.
United Lutheran, Luther League, 7:30

p.m. Paul Methodist, Study course, 5 p.m.: fellowship. 6 p.m.
Trinty Methodist, Wesleyan educational council. 2 p.m.
First Presbyterian. Bible class. 10

a.m.: deaconesses. 11 a.m.
Westminster Presbyterian. Earnily night.
6:30 p.m.
Jehovab's Witness. Bible study. 8 p.m.
Truth Center. Class, 7:30 p.m.
("burch of Brethren. Men's work night.

# Demo Party Chief Ginsberg Attacks County Officialdom

County Democratic Committee; whose money has been and is be-Chairman Joe Ginsburg opened ing used to construct and mainan attack here Monday night on tain transportation and other what he called "county issues" public utility facilities for the in the political campaign before convenience and benefit of the best interests of the University a Democratic County dinner attempted by 100 persons.

He charged that some county officials had deserted their responsibility in allowing the state shortchange Lancaster County S130,000 in gas revenues as a Wage Of Bus result of using an antiquated tax split formula.

that Chavez be ousted because of a 1952 New Mexico ballot dispute. ficials" that has resulted in the failure of county commissioners nounced by Chavez backers as to authorize the county attorney to bring suit against the state.
"I don't accuse anyone of mishandling funds." Ginsburg said, but the county had the respon-

sibility of checking the formulas. cording to Supreme Court deci- enlarged duties. sions that no other agency of Aikman has served the comthe state subordinate to the sov- pany for 26 years, rising from a chancellor." ereign government itself has more stenographer-clerk to assistant broad, far-reaching and important to the president, prior to the powers and functions than the general managership.

"The average voter," he said. of the railway commission or the Compensation of \$75 per work-

railway commission.

"Six years is a long time to provided. wait for the opportunity to reate said.

be able to handle the important \$144,337.91 on March 1 utility and transportation problems presented as to do justice 2 Capitol Muralists understanding of life in our world days for hourly employees of the both to the public and to those

# Jefferson County May Be Location

FAIRBURY, Neb.—A large Boy Scout camp in southern Jefferson County to serve the southeastern may soon become a reality.

tee; have visited the proposed site approximately seven miles

includes 560 acres, 320 acres of which are owned by Alfred B. Calvert and 240 acres by Paul E. Rolfsmeier. Purchase price of the land is estimated at \$33,000 although 80 or 160 acres of the area probably could be sold. Necessary improvements for estabapproximately \$100,000.

The new camp would include a lodge, dining room large enough to seat 200 boys and a large swimming pool.

The proposed location is an old ning through the area.

# Judge Fixes The county Democratic leader Firm Trustee

Federal Judge John W. Delesalary of W. F. Aikman, as ad- ability for the chancellorship. It April 6 to make final arrangeditional and operating trustee, does not believe the people of ments. at \$15,000

Francis V. Robinson, Demo- eral manager of eastern lines pose other than to limit cratic candidate for the State in the company, received \$10,800, Board's consideration to those men who have no objection to and asked the above salary be multiplied regardless of embarcratic candidate for the State in the company, received \$10,800, Ashland told the group that ac- fixed as comensurate with his publicity, regardless of embar-

A signed order has authorized employment of Arthur Anderson does not realize the importance & Co., of Omaha, accountants, crying need for men of integrity ing day for senior accounts, \$35 and high ability to serve as mem- for junior accountants, and a \$150 for partner-consultant was gave

Also filed has been a stateplace a poor commissioner with ment covering a period from fulfill three functions: a better one." the University of March 1 to 15, showing receipts Nebraska cum laude law gradu- as \$302,342.75 and disbursements as \$221,773.14, leaving a balance for the students. Robinson pledged that he would of \$224,907.32 as compared with

# Write Cunningham

Two competitors in the Rotunda our present world. New Scouts' Camp letters to Col. Harry F. Cunning-research that of ham. chairman of the Nebraska of knowledge.' One artist said:

. I would like to say I can-

section of the Cornhusker Council not tell you how delighted I am to have the opportunity of work- Regents. According to reports, the pres- ing on the sketches for the capiereign state" on the method of ent Cornhusker Council will be tol rotunda. . . For many years whether the board is interested in divided into three parts, leaving I have hoped for the chance to me. the southeastern section without do murals of some such scale with significant subject matter of the council, and Paul Gilbert, scope that this competition of-

Another wrote:

"I would like to add my deepmanner in which you are conducting this competition . . represent the most significant styles within the contemporary mural painting (field) while geographically striking the stimulating balance between established talent and the most promising younger men must have been difficult task."



# Indiana Man Hits Publicity

(Continued from Page One.)

Board feels that common courtesy, orderly procedure, and the lous departments. would be abused by refusal to respect their wishes for anonyphases of a search for a chancellor. Because of this feeling, the University's chancellor a D. C. willingness to have his name

made public during the prelim- the membership by 10 per cent hant has signed an order, in inary talks. The Board cannot will also be started during the proceedings for reorganization of accept such a requirement as week. Buslines, Inc., fixing the annual having a bearing on any man's t \$15,000 Nebraska will wish to establish An application in the proceed- such a requirement. Such a reings stated that Aikman as gen- quirement would serve no pur-Board's consideration to those rassment to them, during the prerassment to them, during the pre-liminary phases of a search for Pay Boost

'Only Basis'

In saying that he was in complete agreement with the Regents' position on publicity, the Indianan said that "That is the only basis on which they (the Regents) could proceed" in their search for a chancellor.

The educator (whose name The discussions) preliminary this reply about his educational views. "I think a university has to

"First it has to provide some technical or professional training

'Broad Understanding' "Secondly, and more importantly, it has to provide a broad down a request for six paid holitoday that includes an under-department, adding "it is still a standing of the elements in the must on our program. past that have contributed to

Murals Competition have written a center for creative and original other 10 per cent—the hourly letters to Col. Harry F. Cunning- research that opens up new areas workers of the roads department

The educator said that he 'didn't know myself whether I would be interested" in the chan-

cellorship after meeting with the And, he added, "I have no idea

### Resentment Deep TOKYO (Tuesday)(A) Social

ists today rapped the United States for Japan's brush with the Bikini hydrogen blast. One est appreciation for the ideal press report said some ashes from the March 1 explosion fell on the ancient capital of Kyoto.

While the account from Kyoto conceded that the fallout of ashes was harmless—the ashes appar ently were borne in from far-off Bikini by stratospheric windsresentment still ran deep. The complete A-B-C shorthand,

# YW Week Plans Are Formulated

Initial plans for the Seventh Annual National YWCA Week, April 19-25, were made Monday night by a committee representing var-

Events tentatively scheduled: Open house at the Central YW Annie L. Miller Residence Hall

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philosophy advanced by the Lin- report on the YWCA Public Afcoln Journal which would estab- fairs and Citizenship Seminar lish as the first prerequisite for which she attended in Washington.

A concerted drive to increase

The committee will meet again

# Gov. Crosby,

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# Delay In **Upturn** Is **Possible**

**Debt Limit Ceiling** Lift Will Be Needed, Congressmen Told

WASHINGTON (INS)—Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey warned that slumping economic conditions might continue until May, despite earlier hopes for a pickup this



At the same time, cabinet officer said the economy still is in good shape. But he declared that enactment of a Democratic plan to raise personal income tax exemptions

month.

would be "just disastrous." Humphrey also told a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee that Congress will have to authorize "substantial increase" in the national debt limit of 275-milliondollars regardless of the tax sit-

In discussing the economic outlook, Humphrey agreed with Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks who said in a Toronto speech that the economy is in "excellent shope."

Humphrey said that in view of the tremendous transition from a wartime to a peacetime economy, "it is remarkable that it (the economy) isn't any worse than

President Eisenhower had expressed hope that the economic situation would improve in March and indicated a further decline might cause the government to act to stimulate business.

### "Relatively Low Figure"

WASHINGTON (A) - Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey told Congress he would consider four to declare war. million unemployed a "relatively low figure" and that he is "not looking for any sudden turn" in vision: " the general economic situation.

ary was slightly over 3,600,000. smaller population, unemploy extent necessary to repel an ment ran "from 10 to 11 million armed attack against the United people for years" in the 1930s and States or any of its territories that it never dropped below nine or possessions. million until just before World

# Defense Urged

PRINCETON, N.J. (INS)—

Adlai E. Stevenson urged inoculate 370,000 children in defend "good men" in politics defend "good men" abuse and the ugly inclination rector of the National Foundawe have to believe the worst." tion for Infantile Paralysis, an-





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Film Pair Denies Wedding Plans

Actress June Haver and actor Fred MacMurray pause at the Los Angeles Airport after their arrival from Panama on the last lap of a return trip from Sao Paulo, Brazil, and the International Film Festival. Both denied any wedding plans. (AP Wirephoto)

# **News Around The Globe**

## 'Exclusive Power'

WASHINGTON (A)- Sen. Langer which he said would reaffirm the "exclusive power" of Congress

vision: "... The armed forces of the United States shall not be The latest government report ordered into action against the showed unemployment in Febru- territory or armed forces of any foreign nation without a prior He said that with a much declaration of war, except to the

# Vaccine Plentiful

PRINCETON, N.J. (INS)- of Salk anti-polio vaccine has

ulate 500,000 to one million ton, his father's alma mater. children in the first three school

## Eden Answered

CAIRO (P)- An Egyptian government spokesman announced

ambushing British troops there. ate.

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# Tension Growing

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P) will see U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold Tuesday about growing Middle-East tension, Israeli sources said

# Lie Detector Plan Deplored By Stevenson

Carthy that all persons involved democratic help to oust him. in his controversy with the Army NEW YORK (AP)-Production submit to lit detector tests.

"We have reached a lament-

dergo a lie detector test himself. Stevenson was at Trenton in a side visit from nearby Princeton Where he was a guest of the commercially manufactured trial vaccine, after April 12, will be produced on a continuous basis to enable the foundation to inoctory and the state of the produced on a continuous basis to enable the foundation to inoctory and the state of Calls On Governor

Stevenson called on Democratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner,

had this to say:
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participating in a news confer-On party politics, Stevenson

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# CHAVEZ **VICTORY** SIGHTED

... As Vote Nears

WASHINGTON (P) — Sen. Cordon (R-Ore) proposed Monday that the Senate ask New officials had deserted their redictions of the Republican governor to

The move, obviously aimed at split formula.

As debate boiled up on the hot controversy, the Democrats appeared solid enough in their own ranks and had enough Republican support to bring suit against the state. "I don't accuse anyone of mistage and the state of the county had the responsibility of scheeking the formulas."

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win Mechem could be expected to name a Republican in his stead, and this would wipe out the Demrocrats' present 48-47 majority over the Republicans in the Senate. There is one independent. Sen. Morse of Ore- railway commission.

tions of ballot box secrecy alone would justify the Senate in de-claring the New Mexico election void. Several Democrats chal-lenged Barrett's contention that a better one." the University of March 1 to 15, showing receipts lenged Barrett's contention that New Mexico law made it man-datory that all voting be done ate said.

Nebraska cum laude law gradu-as \$302,342.75 and disbursements as \$221,773.14, leaving a balance

vestigation said it found so many Mexico election it couldn't tell who won—Chavez or his Republican opponent, former Secretary

of War Patrick J. Hurley.

Sen. Hennings (D-Mo), who filed a minority dissent from Barrett's report and who is leading the Chavez forces in the floor fight, quickly challenged Cordon's proposal. In a floor speech, he called it a "monumental absurd-

"direct" the governor of "a soverier in a soverier gray state" on the method of selecting a replacement for Chavez, should he be unseated.

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procedure. With a showdown vote near, site approximately seven miles there were signs that some re-

publican senators would support bury. Chavez and that others might The Stevenson deplored a recommen- if all Republicans went against which are owned by Alfred B.

## CHURCH CALENDAR

McCarthy said he would unergo a lie detector test himself.

Stevenson was at Trenton in side visit from nearby Prince
Tabernacle Christian.

Study club with Moures.

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University Chapel Episcopal, Communion. 10 a.m.
Christ (Mo. Synod) Lutheran, Clarion board.
Immanuel (Mo. Synod) Lutheran, German worship. 7:30 p.m.
Trinity (Mo. Synod) Lutheran, Junior Walther League, 8 p.m.
United Lutheran, Luther League, 7:30 p.m. First Methodist, Northside circle prayer eith Mrs. J. A. Brown, 5113 Cleveland

Egypt's preparations for a fight for liberation of the Suez Canal from Britain are not and cannot be affected by any negotiations or talks with the British.

The spokesman made his comment in answer to a warning in the British House of Commons by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden that if the Egyptians want the Suez Canal talks renewed they will have to stop sniping and service and southern wing and service to my party."

2. The party was in the process of reorganization and he found unity between the Northern and Southern wings of the Democrats "to be better than it has been for many years."

3. The Democrats will win control of the House of Representatives in November and he is "reasonably certain" the party will win a majority in the Sentiage.

# Demo Party Chief Ginsberg Attacks County Officialdom

Chairman Joe Ginsburg opened ing used to construct and mainan attack here Monday night on tain transportation and other what he called "county issues" public utility facilities for the in the political campaign before convenience and benefit of the

Mexico's Republican governor to hold a special election, rather shortchange Lancaster County than appoint a successor, if the chamber should vote to unseat Sen. Chavez (D-NM).

shortchange Lancaster County \$130,000 in gas revenues as a result of using an antiquated tax

The county Democratic leader Firm Trustee winning support for a resolution that Chavez be ousted because of a 1952 New Mexico ballot dispute, was immediately denounced by Chavez backers as which irregular."

The county Democratic leader asserted that it is "fear of a reprisal suit against county officials" that has resulted in the failure of county commissioners to authorize the county attorney to authorize the county attorney

publican support to defeat the ouster proposal when it comes Francis V. Robinson, Democratic candidate for the State in the company, received \$10,800, If Chavez's seat is declared Ashland told the group that ac-

sions that no other agency of the state subordinate to the sovereign government itself has more stenographer clerk.

Aikman has served the compliminary phases of a search for pany for 26 years, rising from stenographer clerk. broad, far-reaching and important to the president, prior to the powers and functions than the general managership. "The average voter." he said, employment of Arthur Anderson

'does not realize the importance Cordon's proposed amendment was offered after Sen. Barrett of the railway commission or the (R-Wyo) concluded a four-hour crying need for men of integrity ing day for senior accounts, \$35 speech in which he said viola- and high ability to serve as members of the commission." "Six years is a long time to provided.

wait for the opportunity to re-

in voting booths.

Barrett headed a subcommittee which after 14 months in
Robinson pledged that he would "be able to handle the important utility and transportation prob-

# Jefferson County May Be Location **New Scouts' Camp**

FAIRBURY, Neb .- A large Boy Scout camp in southern Jefferson County to serve the southeastern section of the Cornhusker Council He asked how the Senate could may soon become a reality.

W. G. Fulton, Scout executive "on a high plateau of arrogance." of the council, and Paul Gilbert, Sen. Monroney (D-Okla) said the amendment was a "highly irregument and development committee, have visited the proposed south and two miles east of Fair-

The land under consideration not be present for the vote. Even includes 560 acres, 320 acres of dation by Sen. Joseph R. Mc- Chavez they would need some Calvert and 240 acres by Paul E. Rolfsmeier. Purchase price of the land is estimated at \$33,000 although 80 or 160 acres of the area probably could be sold. Nec-First Baptist, Axling Bible Class, 7:30 essary improvements for establishing a camp are estimated at

# Indiana Man Hits Publicity

(Continued from Page One.)

Board feels that common courtesy, orderly procedure, and the best interests of the University would be abused by refusal to respect their wishes for anonymity during the preliminary phases of a search for a chancellor. Because of this feeling, the Board cannot agree with the philosophy advanced by the Lincoln Journal which would establish as the first prerequisite for the University's chancellor a Open house at the Central YW, Annie L. Miller Residence Hall and the Havelock YW Center, April 21.

Public affairs luncheon at which report on the YWCA Public Affairs and Citizenship Seminar which she attended in Washington, D. C.

accept such a requirement as week. proceedings for reorganization of having a bearing on any man's The committee will meet again Buslines, Inc., fixing the annual salary of W. F. Aikman, as ad- ability for the chancellorship. It April 6 to make final arrangedoes not believe the people of ments. Nebraska will wish to establish such a requirement. Such a reguirement would serve no purpose other than to limit eral manager of eastern lines Board's consideration to those men who have no objection to Union Okay Board's consideration to those publicity, regardless of embar-

In saying that he was in com-plete agreement with the Re-crease in pay to maintenance emgents' position on publicity, the ployees of the State Dep Indianan said that "That is the of Roads and Irrigation. only basis on which they (the Regents) could proceed" in their search for a chancellor.

ent preliminary discussions) \$150 for partner-consultant was this reply when asked about his educational views. "I think a university has to

fulfill three functions: "First it has to provide some

technical or professional training for the students. 'Broad Understanding'

"Secondly, and more importantly, it has to provide a broad understanding of life in our world days for hourly employees of the today that includes an under-department, adding "it is still a

a center for creative and original other 10 per cent—the hourly research that opens up new areas workers of the roads department

The educator said that he "didn't know myself whether I would be interested" in the chancellorship after meeting with the

And, he added, "I have no idea whether the board is interested in

### Resentment Deep TOKYO (Tuesday)(A)- Social ists today rapped the United States for Japan's brush with

the Bikini hydrogen blast. One press report said some ashes from the March 1 explosion fell on the ancient capital of Kyoto. While the account from Kyoto

conceded that the fallout of ashes was harmless-the ashes apparently were borne in from far-off Bikini by stratospheric windsresentment still ran deep.

TYPING OPTIONAL

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## **2 Capitol Muralists** Write Cunningham Two competitors in the Rotunda

Murals Competition have written letters to Col. Harry F. Cunningham, chairman of the Nebraska Capitol Murals Commission. One artist said:

. I would like to say I cannot tell you how delighted I am to have the opportunity of working on the sketches for the capisignificant subject matter that allows for the breadth and scope that this competition of-

"I would like to add my deepest appreciation for the ideal manner in which you are conducting this competition . . . To represent the most significant styles within the contemporary mural painting (field) while geo graphically striking the stimulating balance between established talent and the most promising younger men must have been a difficult task."

The new camp would include Relieves Headache Pain FAST

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new government proviously indignation. planned to push EDC through 2. Officials are busy with

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constitutional issues have de- 1. The government is preoccupied with the Wilma Mon-Optimism that EDC would test case, which brought out alclear all parliamentary hurdles legations of misconduct in high places, led to the resignation of The latest blow came in Rome the national chief of police and

## New Probe Pledged

ocked Italian government pledged a new investigation into the mysterious death of party gul Wilma Montesi Charges of dope-smuggling and murder in high encles have mushroomed around the case and threaten to

A Rome tribunal called off the closely-linked trial of journalist Silvano Muto pending results of the new probe-the third into the murky case

Police have twice ruled that 22-year-old Miss Montesi, whose body was found on Ostia Beach last April, died a natural death Editor Muto charged in his mag-Premier Mario Scelba, whose resulted in a wave of popular result of an overdose of narazine that she really died as a cotics taken at a wild huntinglodge party attended by society; and official bigwigs

Muto was brought to trial on charges of spreading false and alarmist reports. The resulting courticom testimony has provided Italy with its biggest sensation since Benito Mussolini and his mistress were strung up by their heels in 1945

# Mrs. Hill Services Will Be Tuesday

Functal services for Mrs Emma Edna Hill, 67, of 1116 G. will be held at 2 p m Tuesday at of labor, a u person said Roberts Henry A. Wendland, Christian Science reader, will of Falls, S. D. is 43 years old. He ficiate Burial will be at Arapa-Mrs Hill died Sunday in

Pittsburgh in 1953. Surviving are one son, Glen D of Omaha; one daughter, Ethyle

E. of Lincoln, one brother, Joe of tary is now vacant. Gothenburg: two sisters, Mrs Elva Barkley of Arapahoe and Ona Alton of Bellflower, Calif, and three granddaughters Robert -P. Briscoe, newly appointed deputy chief of US.

## He Held Whip Hand

SAN DIEGO, Calif (A) - The Taiper to pay a three-day visit weapon Robert Bash seized to Generalissimo Chiang Kaiwhen he awoke before dawn to shek. Briscoe will visit naval find a nearly naked man in the bases on the southern part of bedroom where he and his wife the island were sleeping was a blacksnake were sleeping was a blacksnake

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until police arrived. Officers
said Glenn Hobert holland, 24, 1 until police arrived. Officers said Glenn Hobert Holland, 24, was booked on suspicion of at-



**NU Alumni Association Nominees** 

Charles H Yost (left), Fremont attorney, and Dr Fay Smith (right), Imperial physician, have been nominated for the presidency of the University of Nebraska Alumni Association. Yost is a 1926 graduate and Dr Smith, a 1931 graduate Other officer candidates are Mrs H Chal Gellatly of

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of labor, a usually well informed

was associate professor and pro-

fessor of law at Cornell Law

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naval operations, arrived in

TAIPEI (INS) - Vice Adm.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Arthur

### with voting ending May 1 Elsworth F DeTeau of Lincoln is now serving as president. Denial From Canada

OTTAWA (P)—Prime Minister Louis St Laurent said he knows of no consideration being WASHINGTON (P) — Arthur given by Canada to recognition Larson, dean of the University of Communist China, or supof Pittsburgh School of Law is porting her for membership in to be appointed undersecretary the UN. The prime minister made his statement in the House of Commons answering Opposition Leader George Drew.

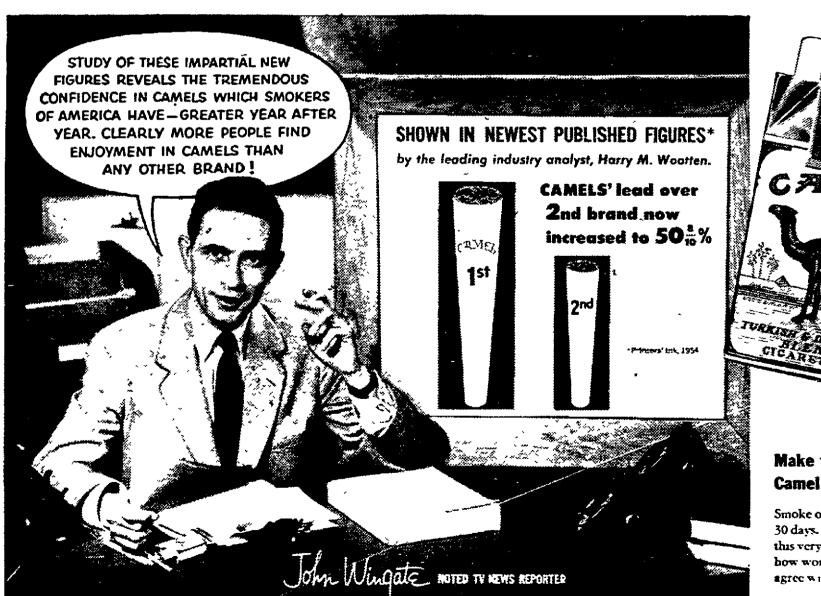
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# **Homer Noble Rites** To Be Wednesday

Sprague Noble, 79, of 1418 So. 3rd, will be held at 2 pm. Wednesday at Hodgman-Splain chapel. Dr Frank A Court will officiate. Burial will be at Yankee Hill. Mr Sprague, a resident of Lincoln for 25 years, died Monday morning. A native of Nebraska, he was a retired farmer was a member of the Methodist

Surviving are one son, Xene of Lincoln, one sister, Mrs. Mina Noble of Larned, Kan, four grandchildren and two great grandchildren

## Cairo Film Banned

CAIRO (INS) - Cairo movie theaters have run into censor trouble. An Egyptian documentary film of the Sudan has been Hastings and Mrs. Russell L. banned and withdrawn from Geer of Grand Island, vice Cairo theaters after a week's president, and Guy Cooper Jr showing because of scenes of of Humboldt and Nate C. Holnaked tribesmen. The film was man of Lincoln, member-atmade during a tour of the Sudan large on the executive commitof Maj Salah Salem, minister of tee Active members of the association will ballot by mail

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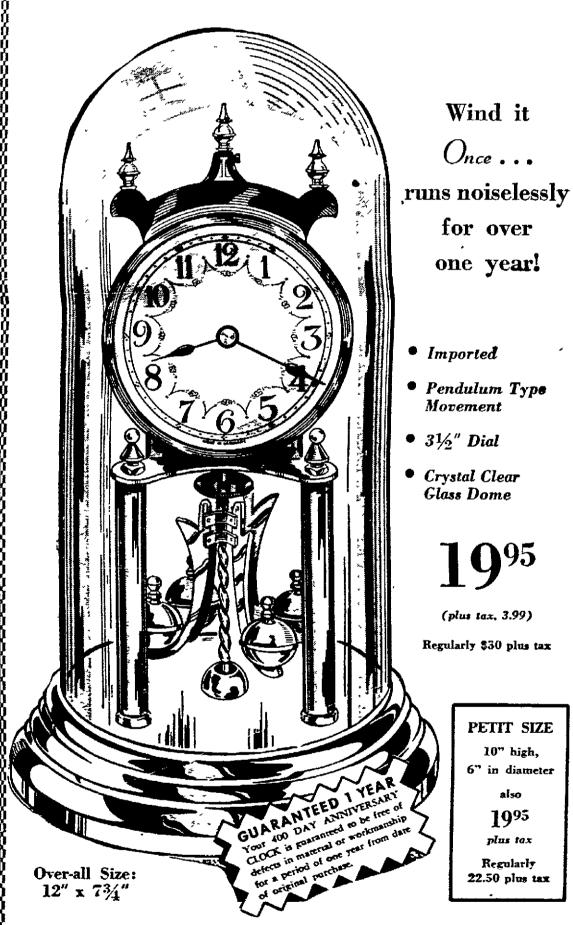
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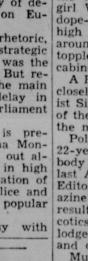
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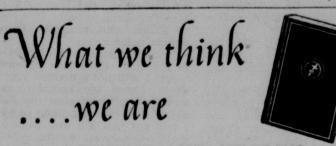
ROME (AP)—Scandal, Communism and a revival of the Trieste issue dimmed prospects for rapid ratification of the European Defense Community treaty by Italy.

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## New Probe Pledged

ROME (A)-The scandalrocked Italian government pledged a new investigation into the mysterious death of party girl Wilma Montesi. Charges of dope-smuggling and murder in high circles have mushroomed around the case and threaten to topple Premier Mario Scelba's cabinet.

A Rome tribunal called off the closely-linked trial of journalist Silvano Muto pending results of the new probe-the third into the murky case.

Police have twice ruled that 22-year-old Miss Montesi, whose body was found on Ostia Beach last April, died a natural death. Editor Muto charged in his magazine that she really died as a result of an overdose of narcotics taken at a wild huntinglodge party attended by society

and official bigwigs. Muto was brought to trial on charges of spreading false and alarmist reports. The resulting courtroom testimony has provided Italy with its biggest sensation since Benito Mussolini and his mistress were strung up by their heels in 1945.

## Mrs. Hill Services Will Be Tuesday

Emma Edna Hill, 67, of 1116 G, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Roberts. Henry A. Wendland, Christian Science reader, will of-ficiate. Burial will be at Arapa-

Mrs. Hill died Sunday in Surviving are one son, Glen D Pittsburgh in 1953. of Omaha; one daughter, Ethyle E. of Lincoln; one brother, Joe of Gothenburg; two sisters, Mrs. Elva Barkley of Arapahoe and Mrs. Ona Alton of Bellflower,

### Calif.; and three granddaughters. He Held Whip Hand

weapon Robert Bash seized to Generalissimo Chiang Kaifind a nearly naked man in the bases on the southern part of bedroom where he and his wife the island. were sleeping was a blacksnake —a 12-foot long braided rawhide whip. Bash, a clothes dry cleaner who performs in rodeos as a hobby, snapped the whip and under its threat the intruder, wearing only shorts, stood still until police arrived. Officers said Glenn Hobert Holland, 24, was booked on suspicion of attempted burglary.



**NU Alumni Association Nominees** 

Charles H. Yost (left), Fremont attorney, and Dr. Fay Smith (right), Imperial physician, have been nominated for the presidency of the University of Nebraska Alumni Association. Yost is a 1926 graduate, and Dr. Smith, a 1931 graduate. Other officer candidates are Mrs. H. Chal Gellatly of

Hastings and Mrs. Russell L. Geer of Grand Island, vice president; and Guy Cooper Jr. of Humboldt and Nate C. Holman of Lincoln, member-atlarge on the executive committee. Active members of the association will ballot by mail with voting ending May 1. Elsworth F. DeTeau of Lincoln is now serving as president.

## Larson Expected To Get Labor Post

WASHINGTON (AP) - Arthur of Pittsburgh School of Law, is porting her for membership in to be appointed undersecretary the U.N. The prime minister to be appointed undersecretary of labor, a usually well informed made his statement in the House person said.

Larson, a native of Sioux Falls, S. D., is 43 years old. He was associate professor and professor of law at Cornell Law School before becoming dean at

The post of labor undersecretary is now vacant.

# **Brisco Visits Chang**

TAIPEI (INS) - Vice Adm. Robert -P. Briscoe, newly pointed deputy chief of U.S. naval operations, arrived in SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A) - The Taipei to pay a three-day visit when he awoke before dawn to shek. Briscoe will visit naval

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Denial From Canada OTTAWA (A)-Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent said he knows of no consideration being given by Canada to recognition Larson, dean of the University of Communist China, or sup-

of Commons answering Opposi-

tion Leader George Drew.

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# **Homer Noble Rites** To Be Wednesday

Funeral services for Homer Sprague Noble, 79, of 1418 So. 3rd, will be held at 2 p.m. Wed-nesday at Hodgman-Splain chapel. Dr. Frank A. Court will officiate. Burial will be at Yankee Hill. Mr. Sprague, a resident of Lin-coln for 25 years, died Monday morning. A native of Nebraska, he was a retired farmer. He

Surviving are one son, Xene of Lincoln; one sister, Mrs. Mina Noble of Larned, Kan.; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

### Cairo Film Banned

CAIRO (INS) - Cairo movie theaters have run into censor trouble. An Egyptian documentary film of the Sudan has been banned and withdrawn from Cairo theaters after a week's showing because of scenes of naked tribesmen. The film was made during a tour of the Sudan of Maj. Salah Salem, minister of National Guidance. It was

Here's to good friends, to times that are pleasant and good. Your loast meana most...with friends Beam the way it's been done since 1795 was a member of the Methodist A Beam toast is a real compliment.

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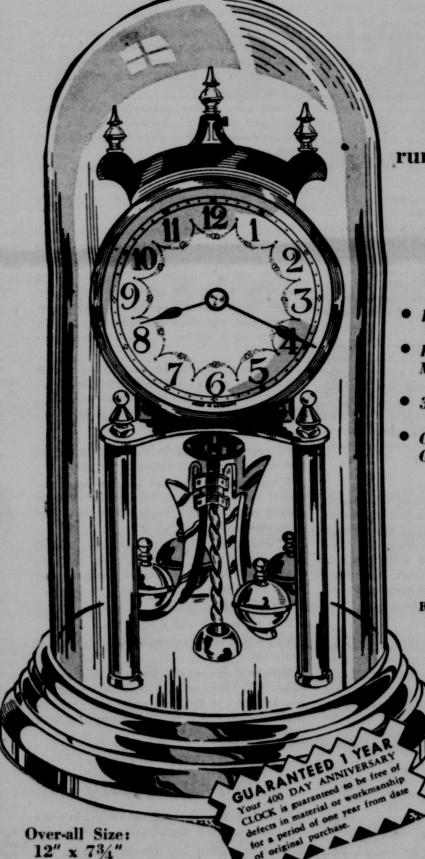
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Extract from Hyde Sweet's "Kick Kolumn" in the Nebraska City News-Press, Friday, March 19: "I am far away from what seems to be a controversy. (As is his habit, Mr. Sweet has been vacationing in Wichenburg, Ariz.) I do agree with my colleagues on the State Board of Education that until we know more about what is to be done to fill the vacancy in the presidency of the Chadron State College, it wouldn't do to give . . . anybody a list of the applicants. To publish a list of all the contenders just now would be premature. It might also embarrass some applicants who have contracts with schools with which they are actively associated. I believe in complete publicity for the activities of all public bodies, but not until enough is known of a given situation to make the story factual and worthwhile to the taxpayers. Premature publicity never is good."

Mr. Sweet's latest expressed view is sound. Premature publicity, as he says, never is good-never is good in the conduct of the affairs of the board which has responsibility for Nebraska's four state normal colleges never is good in connection with the preliminary interviews which the Board of Regents is conducting in its hunt for a new chancellor.

To bring Mr. Sweet down to date, the board of which he is vice chairman has narrowed the field of possible selections for the presidency of Chadron State College from more than 20 men to five.

A Lincoln evening newspaper gave fulsome space to an earlier editorial by Mr. Sweet supporting its position of harassment of the Board of Regents in the board's search for a new chancellor.

Apparently it has not seen Mr. Sweet's latest expression on the subject.

# Of Men And Things

In neighboring Colorado the legislature is in session. The Colorado Senate gave initial approval to a bill making land owners responsible for performing all necessary soil conservation measures to prevent wind erosion of farm lands.

Three years ago, in 1951, the lower Missouri

River Basin states were experiencing devas-

tating floods. Kansas City, it will be recalled,

suffered damage running into the hundreds of millions. The estimate of flood destruction to urban and rural areas on the lower Missouri and particularly From One Cycle

in the Kaw River Valley of Kansas was conservatively placed at more than a billion dollars. The Soil Conservation Service, in opportunistic

spirit, had moved in for larger appropriations for soil conservation practices. It had devised one new gadget—the small detention dam-to strengthen its claims for more appropriations and for enlarged personnel in developing what it called an upstream flood control program. At the time we suggested that the Soil Conservation Service was doing the magnificent job which it is fitted to do an irreparable harm by over-emphasizing what it could accomplish by way of flood control. We said then that the greatest benefits of soil conservation came in periods of subnormal moisture or drought. Then its dividends were greatest. Then its benefits were beyond computation. We expressed the opinion that the Soil Conservation Service was over-emphasizing what it could contribute in the program of flood control, and overlooking one of the really great contributions which it makes to America. Some people resented that statement.

The situation in southern and southeastrn Colorado is neither more acute nor more devastating than in a number of other states, notably Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Wyoming, the two Dakotas, and a limited area in southwestern Nebraska. But talk there now of soil conservation is not associated with flood control, but with drought.

Part of Kansas within the district represented by Congressman Cliff Hope is hard hit at this time. He has a bill which has passed the House setting up the 'watershed approach' for flood control as a national pattern. That bill should be examined with the

Hope Bill Gets

greatest of care. There are some "bugs" in it. We doubt seriously that it is Approval intelligent to attempt to establish a vardstick to

apply to every region in this country when it comes to soil conservation practices. They vary greatly in matters of moisture or drought. They involve different soil and climatic factors. What is good in one area is far from good in another area. Yet with powerful pressures back of it, this watershed program on a national scale may be fastened around the necks of the American people without any previous research of an extensive character and without may real knowledge. of what can be accomplished. Before too long now, we intend to discuss the national watershed program. We have accumulated a sizeable amount of information of the results. that have followed application in limited areas, particularly in the semi-arid region to the west of the Missouri. People who grabbed at the beit in the beginning, now that they find themselves in the clutch of a dry cycle are not nearly so sure that they were right in the beginning. They can see some sense to the bit dams which the watershed program was supposed to minimize in importance, some sense to water storage for domestic and irrigation uses, some sense to husbanding the nation's precious asset of wa-

Colorado today proposes soil conservation practices to prevent wind erosion. There fences are piled high with dust. There the rich topsoil is stripped from the fields by gales of 80 miles per hour. There, if the Soil Conservation Service is as smart as it should be, it must realize semething of the folly that seized it a few years are.

ter in buse reservoirs.

At least it has not given any space to Mr. sweet's new position.

Wonder why?

liminary contacts.

Meanwhile, Acting Chancellor John K. Selleck and four of the six members of the Board of Regents met in Chicago at the Conrad Hilton Hotel over the week end to conduct preliminary interviews with men who had been suggested to the board as men of desirable qualifications for the post of chancellor of the University of Nebraska. The meeting was of a private nature, not because there was anything to hide but simply because some of those with whom the board desired to talk, all of them now holding positions in other educational institutions, had suggested that

That attitude is understandable. It is the common practice in both private

they be protected from publicity in these pre-

It generally is accepted because it does embody a reasonable, decent, sound conception in matters of this nature. Men filled with a sense of responsibility recognize the reasons why anyone qualified for the job of chancellor, anyone now associated in a similar position or a post of responsibility with another educational institution, might desire that it not be heralded from the housetops that they had been interviewed at the request of the governing board of another institution.

Whoever becomes chancellor of the University of Nebraska, it is desirable that he has a chance to look over the physical plant

Whoever becomes chancellor of the University of Nebraska, it is desirable that he should have an opportunity to meet with

He will live with the university's physical plant and with its faculty.

He will be the better for the knowledge gained by these contacts.

And the University of Nebraska and the people of Nebraska will be the better if a certain Lincoln evening newspaper awakens to its folly, stops sniping at Acting Chancellor John Selleck, the members of the Board of Regents, and those with whom the board desires to visit.

This could be the notebook of an "alert" reporter, alias "Bloodhound Bob," assigned by a Lincoln evening newspaper to follow the trail of the acting chancellor and his associates on the Board of Regents in these preliminary interviews:

"9:00 a.m. Acting chancellor and regents registered here . . . Rooms uncertain . . . Must uncover meeting place to unearth 'dirty

"9-30 a.m. Ah-ha! Ah-ha! Spotted chancellor and colleagues eating breakfast . . . Could scarcely suppress a shout of 'Eureka, I have found the trail!" "10:00 a.m. Poor me! Selleck and the board

members seem to have vanished . . . Just when I thought I was getting hot. "11:30 am. O, joyous hour! . . . Spotted

Selleck and the regents apparently headed for a room marked 'Men' . . . Lost the trail again. "4:00 p.m. My dogs are barking . . . My

empty head is aching . . . But I shall per-"7:00 p.m. Success at last! I have just

talked with one of the men interviewed by the acting chancellor and the regents . . . Wonder if Pulitzer is interested in this?"

Of course, this can be comical, whimsical, and surely boyish, according to the mood.

What really matters so long as one individual seeks to impose his notions of what should or should not be in Nebraska's hunt for a chancellor?

Of what importance is it that a man invited by the regents to talk with them can't be shown the ordinary common courtesies of every day life?

This is boyish, yes.

This is amusing and absurd, yes.

This is damaging and costly to the people of

This is tragic, really tragic in the affairs of the University of Nebraska. Never before has a Board of Regents, seeking a chancellor, been subjected to the treatment it now

# Wrong Squeeze

A Nottingham, England, couple got into the divorce court and the wife told the judge it get started when her husband got in the habit of squeezing tooth paste tubes in the middle. That led to graver disagreements, The man deserved what he got. He should have known that there is only one thing at home a husband can consistently squeeze if he wants a happy maried life. That's his

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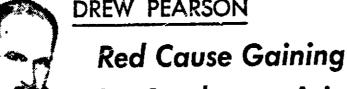
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In Southeast Asia WASHINGTON-It may take months or even years for the American public to realize it, but one thing Sen. McCarthy has done

divert attention rather disastrously from the problem of Communism abroad. When the average newsman covering Washington sits down at his typewriter every day, he just naturally gravitates toward writing the most interesting news of the day, which most of the time revolves round the gymnastic gyrations of the senator from Wisconsin. The same is true of most

to our current-day thinking is to

editors when they make up their Meanwhile the Communists are winning victories in other parts of the world which might vell put us back to the war era when he had to walk for lack of tires and saved toothpaste tubes for lack of tin. This time, however, the tin and rubber areas of southeast Asia are falling into the hands of the Reds, not the Japa-

Here are some of the vital events, reported by diplomatic cables, which affect every American but which Americans read much less about than they do of Joe McCarthy:

In Saigon the American embassy reports a wave of defeatism is spreading through Indo-China. Important native leaders, hitherto on the fence, are jumping to the Communist side because they want to be with the

In Washington the Joint Chiefs of Staff are so worried about Indo-China that arms to the French in that country have been given priority over supplies to our own troops in Korea.

In Paris Foreign Minister Bidault has held a series of meetings with U.S. Ambassador Dillon in which he warned that the Laniel government will fall unless France yields in Indo-China and negotiates an armistice. And Laniel falls, Ambassador Dillon has been warned that the next premier will be Mendes-France, a neutralist, who would wreck the North Atlantic defenses against Russia. This has become the most urgent problem facing Secretary Dulles. 수 감 참

FARSIGHTED RADFORD

The one man in Washington who has been most farsighted about the problem of Indo-China is Adm. Arthur Radford, dynamic chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

Admiral Radford, in more ways than one, is the Admiral Leaby of the Eisenhower administration It was Admiral Leahy, chief

military adviser to FDR, who saw far in advance the consequences of Japanese encroachment on China, and who as early as 1936 sold Roosevelt the idea of a naval blockade of Japan in order to stop aggression before it became firmly entrenched. Roosevelt and Sumner Welles

both bought Leahy's idea, but it was finally sabotaged by Cordell Hull, then secretary of state, and his more timid advisers with deft assistance from certain European chanceries. Many diplomats now agree.

however, that if the Leahy plan had been put across it would have proved such an object lesson to Hitler and Mussolini that World

War II could have been averted. Admiral Radford has had similar ideas about the importance of stopping Communist aggression in Indo-China. He feels that if the Reds swarm over this strategic peninsula, the rice bowl for much of Asia, it will be a mere

matter of months before they also swarm over the rubber-andtin Malays, Indonesia, Burma. and eventually India.

KREMLIN STRATEGY Most observers, including this one, believe Radford is right. In fact the long-range strategy of the Kremlin undoubtedly is to combine the raw materials of Southeast Asia with the manpower of China and the industrial energy of Japan. Combination of the three could rule the Orient for years to come, might even challenge the Western world.

Though Radford has been persuasive at the White House he has not been able to sell a complete bill of goods to the President. He has, however, to many the Pentagon. Incidentally, this column was in error recently in stating that Radford sold Ike on sending airplane mechanics to Indo-China without the knowledge of Secretary Wilson. Though he did sell Ike, he had Wilson's okay on this: also on urging Ike to increase the number of active airplane carriers. He did not operate behind Wilson's back. But though Radford has pro-

duced much better teamwork on the Joint Chiefs of Staff than most people expected, he has not been able to put across his idea for a naval blockade of the Red China or Indo-China coast. This was the original strategy

of Admiral Leahy under Roose-velt, and is based on the theory that the American Navy, most powerful in the world and with ships lying idle in many ports. could stifle Communist 'rade in the Orient and force an end of the hostilities without firing a

This is also why Radford doesn't believe in relying entirely on push-button warfare and wants to keep an active Navy.

Those who don't agree with Radford point to the possibility of Communist retaliation, to British timidity and to the difficulty of getting U.N. support. They also say it may now be too late.

President Eisenhower has stood about midway between the dynamic chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and his less daring diplomatic advisers. Meanwhile it's an almost ines-

capable fact that, unless drastic steps are taken, Indo-China will go Communist before the end of the year, with Southeast Asia. which an American Army and Navy fought a war of the Pacific to save, following later. 会会会

LANGER'S CELLOPHANE

In 1949, Sen. Langer told a stormy Republican caucus that there were three types of Republicans - conservatives, selfstyled liberals, and real liberals, such as himself . . . He has consistently fought for small business, began battling long ago against the use of federal funds for schools which practiced discrimination, probed the newsprint monopoly and telephone-company profits, and introduced a housing bill even ahead of Sen. Taft . . . Sen. Langer chews cigars without taking the cellophane wrapper off, never smokes them, which caused Sen. Magnuson of Washington to remark: "Why don't you buy five-cent cigars, the cellophane tastes just the same."

... President Truman, on whose campaign train he rode in North Dakota, once appointed Langer's nephew, Morgan Ford, to the U.S. Customs Court in New

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# DORIS FLEESON

# **GOP Program Provides Democrats Ammunition**

WASHINGTON — Democrats will co-operate with President Eisenhower in his expressed desire to attract public attention to his program. Plans are under way for a three-day celebration here May 5, 6 and 7, in which every aspect of the new administration will be thoroughly cov-

The national committee will be in charge May 5 and 6, when emphasis will be on the party's congressional leadership and recerd. The committee will meet and hold a Jefferson-Jackson day dinner at the Mayflower hotel and a school of politics.

On May 7, friends of former President Truman will take over and give a birthday eve party for him at the Pan-American Union to which the general public will be cordially invited at \$5 per head. Proceeds will go for the construction of the Truman Memorial Library at Grand-

Mr. Truman will be 70 on May I, a day he expects to spend in New York with Mrs. Truman and Margaret. He will be here for the entire three-day jamboree. as will Adlai Stevenson, but by tacit consent this Washington fiesta will belong to the Democrats in Congress.

With this in mind, former Democratic members of the Senate and House will take charge of the Jefferson-Jackson day dinner. Some of the bolder spirits among them wanted to stage it in the armory as in the days of their glory, but since it will still be \$100 a plate, they were persuaded to settle for the Mayflower. An impressive dinner can be held there for relatively few or for many, while the armory would look rather forform if the tickets failed to sell in any quantity. 효효율

A spirit of optimism pervades Democratic headquarters. They like the way the problem of Sen. McCarthy is coming out. Despite their past complaints about his "20 years of treason" speeches, they are beginning to feel that he is helping to unify their people with that line, especially in the South.

May is a little too early for the last word on the Eisenhower program, and that will present some difficulties. The fact is that Republican leaders in Congress are now privately talking an adjournment date of Aug. 15, which indicates their own feeling that the real log jam will not be reached until summer.

Democratic travelers are certain that the farm situation and its reflection in certain industries and communities will give the party plenty to talk about in May. Their principal trouble in the Midwest, they report, is a lack of strong candidates. With apparently genuine optimism, they are already claiming gains in the House from Nebraska and Iowa, considered Republican strongholds.

Public power is another subject that will be amply developed in the school of politics. Events, of course, will largely determine the place the recession will take in those proceed-

살 살 수 The decision to hold the May meetings was taken after a great deal of prayerful consideration. Democrats are aware that their former President and their titular leader are two quite different cups of tea and hold the deep levalties of factions that do not always agree. It was decided, however, that both Truman and Stevenson could handle themselves all right, nor is any fear expressed that they would be unwilling to let Congress take the center of the stage.

A major topic at the committee meeting will be what, if anything, ought to be done about conferences or conventions preliminary to the rext presidential year. Such proposals, favored in some quarters, generally run afoul of the personal ambitions of important Democrats. This is the more true since a drive to renominate Adlai Stevenson in 1956 is candidly underway. Also Stevenson is so notably articulate. He almost necessarily takes the spotlight at any gathering he attends.

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# BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN The Life Of Christ

CHAPTER VIII (The Devil, having failed to make Our Lord a social reformer by promising man bread, now attacks Christ's Spirit and Soul by tempting Him to pride and egotism. Taking Jesus to the lofty pinnacle of the temple, Satan tells him, "IF" He be the Son of God to east Himself down to the earth. In modern day parlance Satan is saying, why take the long and tedious way to win mankind instead of taking a short cut. Christ, contended the Devil, should prove Faith not by mounting a Cross but by flinging Himself down.) The Devil's monologue goes on today: "How many times do

you read in the press the words: 'Christ says'? Not often. But when do you not read: 'Science says'? It is the portents that people want. Science, machines, atomic fission, propaganda, publicity, anything that shows outer power-these our young minds crave, and not Your pinnacle truths of sacrifices, grace, forgiveness and penance! If You want to convert minds today, do a miracle: not one that requires faith, but what we call the new miracle, the miracle of science. Plunge down from Your pinnacle concept of man; go down to the depths - those sub-rational, cavernous, libidious revolution-Christ means: "You tempt Me, ary depths that Freud studied in the unconscious id, and Marx studied in the proletariat revo-

"The children of today, in their so-called comies, want not Thy miracles, O Christ, but the extraordinary feats of Superman; not One Who will teach their minds to be subject to God, but one who will teach them to be subject to power. My beloved Soviet Russia rightly calls



religion a 'superstitution,' and what do they say has killed it? Materialism! Give up Your sublime truths about the mind needing hope, the whole being needing God. Power is below! Down in the depths! Jump from your trust in God! Be a magician! Win the masses as my Communists are doing!"

The answer of Our Lord to Satan then and now is: "Thou shalt not tempt the Lord, thy

when you admire the wonders of science, and forget I am the Author of the Universe. Your scientists are proof-readers, not the authors of the Book of Nature; they can come only to the edge of the picture, but not to Me, the Artist Who painted it. You would tempt Me to prove Myself Omnipotent to your feeblest test; you would pull watches on Me and say: 'I challenge you to strike me dead

within five minutes.' Know you not that I have mercy on fools? You tempt Me by making atomic bombs explode against My Will and the pleas of My Vicar on earth, and when your cities are thambles, you shrick out: 'Why does God not stop this war?" You tempt Me, saying that I have no power, unless I show it a your beck and call.

"I know I will never have many followers on the lofty heights of Divine Truth. I will never have the intelligentsia. who are educated beyond their intelligence. I refuse to perform a stunt to win them. It is only when I am lifted on the Cross that I will draw men to Myself; it will be by My sacrifice, and not by science, that I will appeal. I will win followers not with test tubes, but with My blood; not with power, but with Love; not with celestial fireworks, but by the right use of reason and free will. No sign shall be given to this generation but the sign of Jonas, namely, the Divine rising up from below, not the Divine plunging down to hell. It is you, O Satan, who plunges to the depths below.

"I want men who will believe in Me, even when I do not save them; I will not open the prison doors where My brethren are locked; I will not stay the Red sickle that cuts off their heads: I will not halt the Red hammer that batters down My tabernacle doors; I want my missionaries and martyrs to love Me in prison as they go singing to their deaths. I never worked a miracle to save Myself! I will work few miracles even for My saints. Begone Satan! Thou shalt not tempt the Lord, thy God." (To be continued tomorrow)

wage earners and low income

groups and, of course, this may

involve an interpretation of these

terms. Personally, I do not consider the 300,000 families with

stock holdings in excess of \$25,-

000 and representing ownership

of 80 per cent of the stock to

be in the low income group. Yet

this small and wealthy portion

of our population will benefit by

approximately \$875,000,000 in

If this is going to help the

widows and wage earners, as

one local editorial page stated,

then there are a lot of awfully

rich widows and wage earners.

In addition to this nonsensical

proposal is another to give \$1.55

billion in tax relief on a liberal-

ized depreciation allowance

which will benefit the larger

corporations at the expense of

the low income groups. These,

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Extract from Hyde Sweet's "Kick Kolumn" in the Nebraska City News-Press, Friday, March 19: "I am far away from what seems to be a controversy. (As is his habit, Mr. Sweet has been vacationing in Wichenburg, Ariz.) I do agree with my colleagues on the State Board of Education that until we know more about what is to be done to fill the vacancy in the presidency of the Chadron State College, it wouldn't do to give . . . anybody a list of the applicants. To publish a list of all the contenders just now would be premature. It might also embarrass some applicants who have contracts with schools with which they are actively associated. I believe in complete publicity for the activities of all public bodies, but not until enough is known of a given situation to make the story factual and worthwhile to the taxpayers. Premature publicity never is good."

Mr. Sweet's latest expressed view is sound. Premature publicity, as he says, never is good-never is good in the conduct of the affairs of the board which has responsibility for Nebraska's four state normal collegesnever is good in connection with the preliminary interviews which the Board of Regents is conducting in its hunt for a new chancellor.

To bring Mr. Sweet down to date, the board of which he is vice chairman has narrowed the field of possible selections for the presidency of Chadron State College from more than 20 men to five.

A Lincoln evening newspaper gave fulsome space to an earlier editorial by Mr. Sweet supporting its position of harassment of the Board of Regents in the board's search for a

Apparently it has not seen Mr. Sweet's latest expression on the subject.

# Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

In neighboring Colorado the legislature is in session. The Colorado Senate gave initial approval to a bill making land owners responsible for performing all necessary soil conservation measures to prevent wind erosion of farm lands.

Three years ago, in 1951, the lower Missouri River Basin states were experiencing devastating floods. Kansas City, it will be recalled, suffered damage running into the hundreds of millions. The estimate of flood destruction to urban and rural areas on the lower Missouri and particularly

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than a billion dollars, The Soil Conservation Service, in opportunistic spirit, had moved in for larger appropriations for soil conservation practices. It had devised one new gadget-the small detention dam-to strengthen its claims for more appropriations and for enlarged personnel in I have found the trail!' developing what it called an upstream flood control program. At the time we suggested that the Soil Conservation Service was doing the magnificent job which it is fitted to do an irreparable harm by over-emphasizing what it could accomplish by way of flood control. We said then that the greatest benefits of soil conservation came in periods of subnormal moisture or drought. Then its dividends were greatest. Then its benefits were beyond computation. We expressed the opinion that the Soil Conservation Service was over-emphasizing what it could contribute in the program of flood control, and overlooking one of the really great contributions which it makes to America. Some people resented that statement.

The situation in southern and southeastrn Colorado is neither more acute nor more devastating than in a number of other states, notably Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Wyoming, the two Dakotas, and a limited area in southwestern Nebraska. But talk there now of soil conservation is not associated with flood control, but with drought,

Part of Kansas within the district represented by Congressman Cliff Hope is hard hit at this time. He has a bill which has passed the House setting up the 'watershed approach' for flood control as a national pattern. That bill should be examined with the greatest of care. There

Hope Bill Gets Approval

are some "bugs" in it. We doubt seriously that it is intelligent to attempt to establish a yardstick to

apply to every region in this country when it comes to soil conservation practices. They vary greatly in matters of moisture or drought. They involve different soil and climatic factors. What is good in one area is far from good in another area. Yet with powerful pressures back of it, this watershed program on a national scale may be fastened around the necks of the American people without any previous research of an extensive character and without any real knowledge of what can be accomplished. Before too long now, we intend to discuss the national watershed program. We have accumulated a sizeable amount of information of the results that have followed application in limited areas, particularly in the semi-arid region to the west of the Missouri. People who grabbed at the bait in the beginning, now that they find themselves in the clutch of a dry cycle are not nearly so sure that they were right in the beginning. They can see some sense to the big dams which the watershed program was supposed to minimize in importance, some sense to water storage for domestic and irrigation uses, some sense to husbanding the nation's precious asset of water in huge reservoirs.

Colorado today proposes soil conservation practices to prevent wind erosion. There fences are piled high with dust. There the rich topsoil is stripped from the fields by gales of 80 miles per hour. There, if the Soil Conservation Service is as smart as it should be, it must realize something of the folly that seized it a few years ago.

At least it has not given any space to Mr.

Wonder why?

Meanwhile, Acting Chancellor John K. Selleck and four of the six members of the Board of Regents met in Chicago at the Conrad Hilton Hotel over the week end to conduct preliminary interviews with men who had been suggested to the board as men of desirable qualifications for the post of chancellor of the University of Nebraska. The meeting was of a private nature, not because there was anything to hide but simply because some of those with whom the board desired to talk, all of them now holding positions in other educational institutions, had suggested that they be protected from publicity in these preliminary contacts.

That attitude is understandable.

It is the common practice in both private and public life.

It generally is accepted because it does emoody a reasonable, decent, sound conception in matters of this nature. Men filled with a sense of responsibility recognize the reasons why anyone qualified for the job of chancellor, anyone now associated in a similar position or a post of responsibility with another educational institution, might desire that it not be heralded from the housetops that they had been interviewed at the request of the governing board of another institution.

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Whoever becomes chancellor of the University of Nebraska, it is desirable that he should have an opportunity to meet with

of the institution.

He will live with the university's physical plant and with its faculty.

He will be the better for the knowledge gained by these contacts.

And the University of Nebraska and the people of Nebraska will be the better if a certain Lincoln evening newspaper awakens to its folly, stops sniping at Acting Chancellor John Selleck, the members of the Board of Regents, and those with whom the board desires to visit.

This could be the notebook of an "alert" reporter, alias "Bloodhound Bob," assigned by a Lincoln evening newspaper to follow the trail of the acting chancellor and his associates on the Board of Regents in these preliminary interviews:

"9:00 a.m. Acting chancellor and regents registered here . . . Rooms uncertain . . . Must uncover meeting place to unearth 'dirty

"9:30 a.m. Ah-ha! Ah-ha! Spotted chancellor and colleagues eating breakfast . . . Could scarcely suppress a shout of 'Eureka,

"10:00 a.m. Poor me! Selleck and the board when I thought I was getting hot.

Just was finally sabotaged by Cordell Hull, then secretary of state, and when I thought I was getting hot.

"11:30 am. O, joyous hour! . . . Spotted Selleck and the regents apparently headed for a room marked 'Men' . . . Lost the trail again.

"4:00 p.m. My dogs are barking . . . My empty head is aching . . . But I shall per-

"7:00 p.m. Success at last! I have just talked with one of the men interviewed by the acting chancellor and the regents . . . Wonder if Pulitzer is interested in this?"

Of course, this can be comical, whimsical, and surely boyish, according to the mood.

What really matters so long as one individual seeks to impose his notions of what should or should not be in Nebraska's hunt for a chancellor?

Of what importance is it that a man invited by the regents to talk with them can't be shown the ordinary common courtesies of every day life?

This is boyish, yes.

This is amusing and absurd, yes.

This is damaging and costly to the people of

This is tragic, really tragic in the affairs of the University of Nebraska. Never before has a Board of Regents, seeking a chancellor, been subjected to the treatment it now

## Wrong Squeeze

A Nottingham, England, couple got into the divorce court and the wife told the judge it got started when her husband got in the habit of squeezing tooth paste tubes in the middle. That led to graver disagreements. The man deserved what he got. He should have known that there is only one thing at home a husband can consistently squeeze if he wants a happy maried life. That's his

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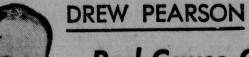
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# **Red Cause Gaining** In Southeast Asia

WASHINGTON-It may take months or even years for the American public to realize it, but one thing Sen. McCarthy has done to our current-day thinking is to divert attention rather disas-trously from the problem of Com-

When the average newsman covering Washington sits down at his typewriter every day, he just naturally gravitates toward writing the most interesting news of the day, which most of the time revolves round the gymnastic gyrations of the senator from Wisconsin. The same is true of most editors when they make up their

Meanwhile the Communists are winning victories in other parts world which might vell put us back to the war era when he had to walk for lack of tires and saved toothpaste tubes for lack of tin. This time, however, the tin and rubber areas of southeast Asia are falling into the hands of the Reds, not the Japa-

Here are some of the vital events, reported by diplomatic cables, which affect every American but which Americans read much less about than they do of Joe McCarthy: In Saigon the American em-

bassy reports a wave of defeatism is spreading through Indo-China. Important native leaders, hitherto on the fence, are jumping to the Communist side because they want to be with the

In Washington the Joint Chiefs Staff are so worried about Indo-China that arms to the French in that country have been given priority over supplies to our own troops in Korea.

In Paris Foreign Minister Bidault has held a series of meetings with U.S. Ambassador Dilin which he warned that the Laniel government will fall un-less France yields in Indo-China and negotiates an armistice. And if Laniel falls, Ambassador Dillon has been warned that the next premier will be Mendes-France, a neutralist, who would wreck the North Atlantic defenses against Russia. This has become the most urgent problem facing Secretary Dulles. 合 合 合

FARSIGHTED RADFORD

The one man in Washington who has been most farsighted about the problem of Indo-China is Adm. Arthur Radford, dynamic chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Admiral Radford, in more ways

than one, is the Admiral Leahy It was Admiral Leahy, chief military adviser to FDR, who saw

far in advance the consequences of Japanese encroachment on China, and who as early as 1936 sold Roosevelt the idea of a naval blockade of Japan in order to stop aggression before it became firmly entrenched. Roosevelt and Sumner Welles

both bought Leahy's idea, but it more timid advisers deft assistance from certain European chanceries.

Many diplomats now agree.

however, that if the Leahy plan had been put across it would have proved such an object lesson to Hitler and Mussolini that World War II could have been averted.

Admiral Radford has had similar ideas about the importance of stopping Communist aggression in Indo-China. He feels that if the Reds swarm over this strategic peninsula, the rice bowl for much of Asia, it will be a mere

matter of months before they also swarm over the rubber-andtin Malays, Indonesia, Burma. and eventually India.

KREMLIN STRATEGY Most observers, including this one, believe Radford is right. In fact the long-range strategy the Kremlin undoubtedly is to combine the raw materials of Southeast Asia with the man-power of China and the industrial energy of Japan. Combination of the three could rule the Orient for years to come, might even

challenge the Western world.

Though Radford has been persuasive at the White House he has not been able to sell a complete bill of goods to the President. He has, however, to many in the Pentagon. Incidentally, this column was in error recently in stating that Radford sold Ike on sending airplane mechanics to Indo-China without the knowledge of Secretary Wilson. Though he did sell Ike, he had Wilson's okay on this; also on urging Ike to increase the number of active airplane carriers. He did not operate behind Wilson's back.

But though Radford has produced much better teamwork on the Joint Chiefs of Staff than most people expected, he has not been able to put across his idea for a naval blockade of the Red China or Indo-China coast.

This was the original strategy of Admiral Leahy under Roosevelt, and is based on the theory that the American Navy, most powerful in the world and with ships lying idle in many ports, could stifle Communist 'rade in the Orient and force an end of the hostilities without firing a

This is also why Radford doesn't believe in relying entirely on push-button warfare and wants to keep an active Navy.

Those who don't agree with Radford point to the possibility of Communist retaliation, to British timidity and to the difficulty of getting U.N. support. They also say it may now be too late. President Eisenhower has stood

about midway between the dynamic chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and his less daring diplomatic advisers. Meanwhile it's an almost ines-

capable fact that, unless drastic steps are taken, Indo-China will go Communist before the end of the year, with Southeast Asia, which an American Army and Navy fought a war of the Pacific to save, following later.

LANGER'S CELLOPHANE In 1949, Sen. Langer told a

stormy Republican caucus that there were three types of Republicans - conservatives, selfstyled liberals, and real liberals, such as himself . . . He has consistently fought for small business, began battling long ago against the use of federal funds for schools which practiced discrimination, probed the newsprint monopoly and teletroduced a housing bill even . Sen. Lanahead of Sen. Taft . . ger chews cigars without taking the cellophane wrapper off, never smokes them, which caused Sen. Magnuson of Washington to remark: "Why don't you buy five-cent cigars, the cellophane tastes just the same." ... President Truman, on whose campaign train he rode in North Dakota, once appointed Langer's nephew, Morgan Ford, to the U.S. Customs Court in New York. (Copyright 1954 by Bell Syndicate)

# DORIS FLEESON

# **GOP Program Provides Democrats Ammunition**

WASHINGTON - Democrats will co-operate with President Eisenhower in his expressed desire to attract public attention to his program. Plans are under way for a three-day celebration here May 5, 6 and 7, in which every aspect of the new administration will be thoroughly cov-

The national committee will be in charge May 5 and 6, when emphasis will be on the party's congressional leadership and rec-The committee will meet and hold a Jefferson-Jackson day dinner at the Mayflower hotel and a school of politics.

On May 7, friends of former President Truman will take over and give a birthday eve party for him at the Pan-American Union to which the general public will be cordially invited at \$5 per head. Proceeds will go for the construction of the Truman Memorial Library at Grand-

Mr. Truman will be 70 on May 8, a day he expects to spend in New York with Mrs. Truman and Margaret. He will be here for the entire three-day jamboree, as will Adlai Stevenson, but by tacit consent this Washington fiesta will belong to the Democrats in Congress.

With this in mind, former Democratic members of the Senate and House will take charge of the Jefferson-Jackson day dinner. Some of the bolder spirits among them wanted to stage it in the armory as in the days of their glory, but since it will still be \$100 a plate, they were persuaded to settle for the Mayflower. An impressive dinner can be held there for relatively few or for many, while the armory would look rather forlorn if the tickets failed to sell

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McCarthy is coming out Despite McCarthy is coming out. Despite their past complaints about his "20 years of treason" speeches, they are beginning to feel that he is helping to unify their people with that line, especially in the South.

May is a little too early for the last word on the Eisenhower program, and that will present some difficulties. The fact is that Republican leaders in Congress are now privately talking an adjournment date of Aug. 15, which indicates their own feeling that the real log jam will not be reached until summer.

Democratic travelers are certain that the farm situation and its reflection in certain industries and communities will give the party plenty to talk about in May. Their principal trouble in the Midwest, they report, is a lack of strong candidates. With apparently genuine optimism, they are already claiming gains in the House from Nehraska and Iowa, considered Republican strongholds.

Public power is another subject that will be amply developed in the school of politics. Events, of course, will largely determine the place the recession will take in those proceed-

The decision to hold the May meetings was taken after a great deal of prayerful consideration. Democrats are aware that their former President and their titular leader are two quite different cups of tea and hold the deep loyalties of factions that do not always agree. It was decided, however, that both Truman and Stevenson could handle themselves all right, nor is any fear expressed that they would be unwilling to let Congress take

the center of the stage. A major topic at the committee meeting will be what, if anything, ought to be done about conferences or conventions preliminary to the next presidential year. Such proposals, favored in some quarters, generally run afoul of the personal ambitions of important Democrats. This is the more true since a drive to renominate Adlai Stevenson in 1956 is candidly underway. Also Stevenson is so notably articulate. He almost necessarily takes the spotlight at any gathering

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BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN

# The Life Of Christ

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today: "How many times do you read in the press the words: 'Christ says'? Not often. But when do you not read: 'Science It is the portents that people want. Science, machines, atomic fission, propaganda, publicity, anything that shows outer power-these our young minds crave, and not Your pinnacle truths of sacrifices, grace, forgiveness and penance! If You want to convert minds today, do a miracle: not one that requires faith, but what we call the new miracle, the miracle of science. Plunge down from Your pinnacle concept of man; go down to the depths - those sub-rational, cavernous, libidious revolutionary depths that Freud studied in the unconscious id, and Marx studied in the proletariat revolution.

'The children of today, in their so-called comies, want not Thy miracles, O Christ, but the extraordinary feats of Superman; not One Who will teach their minds to be subject to God, but one who will teach them to be subject to power. My beloved Soviet Russia rightly calls



religion a 'superstitution,' and what do they say has killed it? Materialism! Give up Your sublime truths about the mind needing hope, the whole being needing God. Power is below! Down in the depths! Jump from your trust in God! Be a magician! Win the masses as my Communists are doing!"

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within five minutes. Know you not that I have mercy on fools? You tempt Me by making atomic bombs explode against My Will and the pleas of My Vicar on earth, and when your cities are Shambles, you shriek out: 'Why does God not stop this war?' You tempt Me, saying that I have no power, unless I show it a your beck and call.

"I know I will never have many followers on the lofty heights of Divine Truth. I will never have the intelligentsia, who are educated beyond their intelligence. I refuse to perform a stunt to win them. It is only when I am lifted on the Cross that I will draw men to Myself; it will be by My sacrifice, and not by science, that I will appeal. I will win followers not with test tubes, but with My blood; not with power, but with Love; not with celestial fireworks, but by the right use of reason and free will. No sign shall be given to this generation but the sign of Jonas, namely, the Divine rising up from below, not the Divine plunging down to hell. It is you, Satan, who plunges to the depths below.

"I want men who will believe in Me, even when I do not save them; I will not open the prison doors where My brethren are locked; I will not stay the Red sickle that cuts off their heads; I will not halt the Red hammer that batters down My tabernacle doors; I want my missionaries and martyrs to love Me in prison as they go singing to their deaths. I never worked a miracle to save Myself! I will work few miracles even for My saints. Begone Satan! Thou shalt not tempt the Lord, thy God."

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Lincoln, Nebr. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I find the administration's arguments on the tax program very hard to understand. The President says the pro-

be in the low income group. Yet this small and wealthy portion of our population will benefit by approximately \$875,000,000 in tax relief. If this is going to help the widows and wage earners, as one local editorial page stated, then there are a lot of awfully rich widows and wage earners. In addition to this nonsensical proposal is another to give \$1.55 billion in tax relief on a liberalized depreciation allowance which will benefit the larger corporations at the expense of the low income groups. These, combined with several other minor changes in the tax laws. actually would give 90 per cent

of the benefits to those who need it least and 10 per cent to those

who need it most. The President and certain editors will

have a difficult time explaining

to me how such proposals are

at all fair to 92 per cent of the American families who own no I hope our congressmen evaluate this tax proposal very closely and are not influenced by newspaper editors whose main concern is appeasing the small segment of our population that furnishes their advertising.

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# Rail Request For Newspaper Hauling Rate Hike Is Studied Rites Held At Angus

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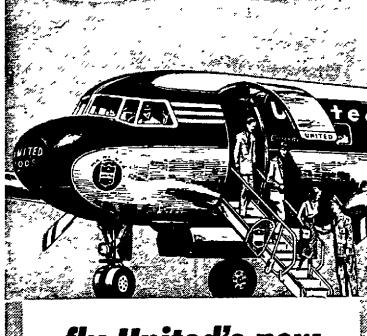
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Refreshed and purged of his urges, the Californian flies back to engage again in a life of good works and running dice-shooting truckers into the pokey.

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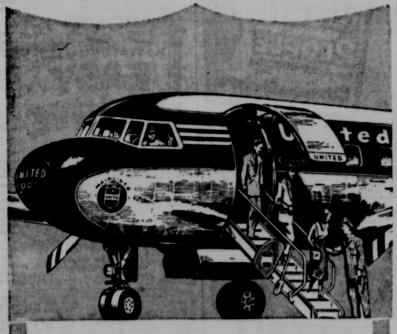
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## Report Made To Health Board

Nebraska has better swimming posal, work to eliminate stream pools than any other state, T. A. pollution, and co-operation with Filipi, head of the state Health the Agriculture Department in Department's sanitation division, its supervision of eating places. told the state board of health In outlining things "hoped for"

He said this enviable position had been achieved through "constant hammering" on the matter of swimming pool sanitation.

The department's 'rule of to operate one of these district thumb' standard for swimming units. pool is "swimming in drinking water," Filipi explained. "It should be clear enough that lem in maining the office here.

a submerged body is visible," Eight pools in Nebraska will have new chlorinators this year, Nebraska pays him. Filipi said,

Filipi continued. There is more activity in the engineers better than Nebraska state with regard to swimming does. pools than in any other phase of the department's work, he said. lost both of his assistants. "There is no citizen of Nebraska who is not within reason- department, Nebraska is greatly able distance of an artificial under-manned,

pool," he commented. The remarks on swimming has eight, Kansas has 12 and Iowa pools came during a lengthy re- has 18. port to the board on the sanitation division's range of activity, which reported the committee screening includes supervision of waterworks, sewage and garbage dis-



neighboring states. South Dakota Board Member M. I. Evinger applicants for appointment as state health director had made progress, but needed further time

The reason: poor salaries.

to make "personal contact" with the applicants. There are 11 applicants, but the only one whose name has been disclosed so far is Dr. E. A. Rogers, acting director.

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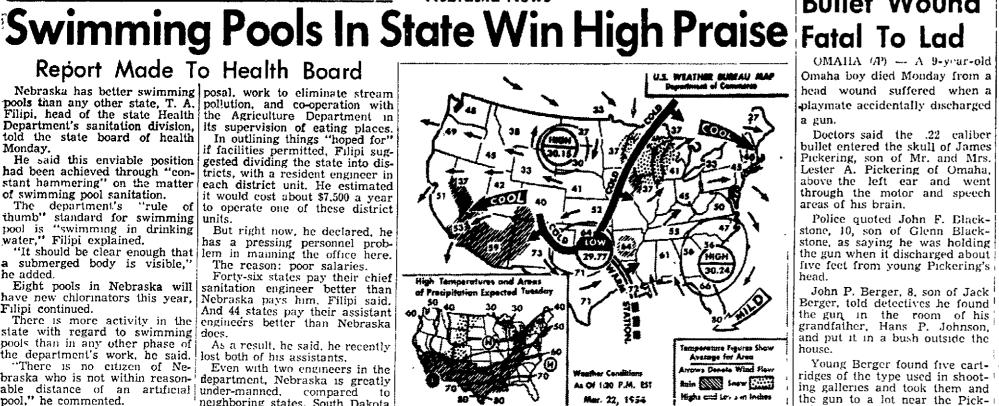


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Plains to southern California. It will be warmer along the Eastern Seaboard states except for continued cold in northern New England. It will be colder in the Midwest and a small area of the souther plains. It will be warmer in the North-west Pacific. (AP Wirephoto

# Schools Urged To Practice Self-Criticism By Educator

CHICAGO (P) - The presi- and ignore 'so-called experts' dent of the North Central Assn. with questionable motives. of Colleges and Secondary

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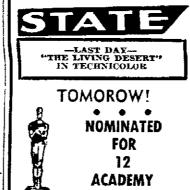
Earl R. Siefert of Maywood, one great grandson and a sister, Ill., told the association "it is Miss Letha Essinger of Edgar. tive, helpful study of teaching shortages, pupil housing and curricular problems, and destruc-tive criticism by so-called experts who often for personal aggrandizement deal in half-truths and innunendos."

The association, made up of representatives from 374 colleges and universities and 3 227 in 1953 and plans another \$50 secondary schools in 19 states, opened its 59th annual meeting

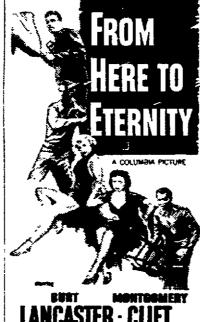
said Monday. Two University of Nebraska educators will have special roles at the annual meeting,

F. E Henzlik, dean of the teachers college, will report for the subcommittee on teacher education in multi-purpose institutions, and Galen Saylor, chairman of the department of secondary education, will be on a panel to discuss how communities through professional educa-tion staffs and the lay public can preserve freedom by meeting unjustified attacks on education. Among speakers at the general

sessions will be U.S. Commissioner of Education Samuel M. Brownell, former Nebraskan.



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BRADY, Neb. -- Funeral services for Harold Blede Jr., 14. head wound suffered when a fatally hurt in a tractor mishap, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Methodist Church.

He lost his life when the trac-Doctors said the .22 caliber for he was operating upset, pinbullet entered the skull of James ning him underneath the vehicle. Pickering, son of Mr. and Mrs. The youth was a freshman in high school. Surviving are his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Blede Sr.; a plan. brother, Harold; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henning termine where the river best Blede, also of Brady.

# five feet from young Pickering's Omahan Given John P. Berger, 8, son of Jack Most Valuable Berger, told detectives he found Student Award

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. 'P -Young Berger found five cart- Gerald Becker Rigg, Omaha, has tapped somewhere in the Neridges of the type used in shoot- been awarded the \$400 first prize braska-Kansas area. The elevaing galleries and took them and in the Nebraska Elks Assn. anthe gun to a lot near the Pick- nual most valuable student conering home, where he met the test

Rigg is a Benson High stu-

Second prize in the scholarship contest, \$250, went to Barbara
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Stuart: "Night People," 1:20

Nebraska: "Easy to Love," 2:53, 6:13, 9:33. "Steel Traps," 1:18, 4:38, 7:58.

Varsity: "The Command," 1:26.

State: "Living Desert," 1:32 3:14, 4:56, 6:32, 8:15, 9:55.

Joyo: "How To Marry A Millionaire," 7:20, 9:20.

JOYO:

3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

3:23, 5:26, 7:29, 9:32.

3:22, 5:32, 7:35, 9:38

Martin Essinger

EDGAR, Neb.—Funeral serve each went to Martin L. Hess, ices were held at the Methodist Gordon; Marilyn Jane Mousel, Church here for Martin Es-McCook: Mary Lou Bourk York, and Henry Pollock of Omaha. Pollock is a Central High stu- Savings Bond sales director was Born in Mendota, Ill, he lived dent.

Lincolnite Cited

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First prize winner for girls was Norma Bossard. Norfolk, Patri- tive May 15, cia Kelly, McCook, won the sec- just before

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Gen, LeMay's announcement followed a White House announcement that President Eisenhower has nominated Gen. Power to be chief of the air research and development command with the new rank of lieutenant general Gen. Power will succeed Lt. Gen. Donald Putt, who will be assigned to USAF headquarters in Washington.

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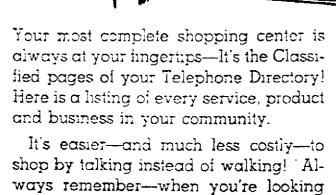
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# Swimming Pools In State Win High Praise Fatal To Lad

Report Made To Health Board

Nebraska has better swimming pools than any other state, T. A. Filipi, head of the state Health Department's sanitation division, told the state board of health Monday.

He said this enviable position had been achieved through "conhad been achiev

had been achieved through "constant hammering" on the matter of swimming pool sanitation.

The department's "rule of to op thumb" standard for swimming units.

Eight pools in Nebraska will have new chlorinators this year.

Filipi continued. There is more activity in the

state with regard to swimming pools than in any other phase of the department's work, he said. There is no citizen of Nebraska who is not within reasondistance of an artificial pool," he commented.

The remarks on swimming pools came during a lengthy report to the board on the sanitation division's range of activity, which includes supervision of waterworks, sewage and garbage dis-



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tricts, with a resident engineer in each district unit. He estimated it would cost about \$7,500 a year to operate one of these district

pool is "swimming in drinking water," Filipi explained.

"It should be clear enough that "It should be clear enough that "The reason: poor salaries. The reason: poor salaries.

Forty-six states pay their chief sanitation engineer better than Nebraska pays him, Filipi said. And 44 states pay their assistant engineers better than Nebraska

As a result, he said, he recently lost both of his assistants. Even with two engineers in the department, Nebraska is greatly under-manned, compared to neighboring states. South Dakota has eight, Kansas has 12 and Iowa

Board Member M. I. Evinger reported the committee screening applicants for appointment as state health director had made progress, but needed further time to make "personal contact" with the applicants.

There are 11 applicants, but the only one whose name has been disclosed so far is Dr. E. A. Rogers, acting director.



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Plains to southern California. It will be warmer along the Eastern Seaboard states except for continued cold in northern New England. It will be colder in the Midwest and a small area of the souther plains. It will be warmer in the North-west Pacific. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

# Schools Urged To Practice Self-Criticism By Educator

dent of the North Central Assn. with questionable motives. of Colleges and Secondary Ill., told the association "it is Schools said Monday schools time that friends of education

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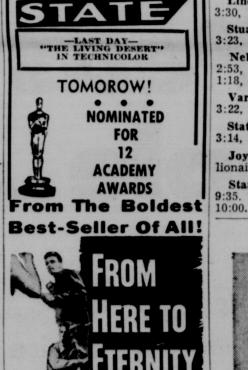
> and innunendos." The association, made up of representatives from 374 colleges and universities and 3,227 secondary schools in 19 states, opened its 59th annual meeting Monday.

grandizement deal in half-truths

Two University of Nebraska educators will have special roles at the annual meeting.

F. E. Henzlik, dean of the teachers college, will report for the subcommittee on teacher education in multi-purpose institutions, and Galen Saylor, chairman of the department of secondary education, will be on a panel to discuss how communities through professional educa- 1952 tion staffs and the lay public can preserve freedom by meeting unjustified attacks on education.

Among speakers at the general sessions will be U. S. Commissioner of Education Samuel M. Brownell, former Nebraskan





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# **Bullet Wound**

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Doctors said the .22 caliber bullet entered the skull of James Pickering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Pickering of Omaha, high school. above the left ear and went through the motor and speech

Police quoted John F. Black-stone, 10, son of Glenn Black-stone, as saying he was holding the gun when it discharged about five feet from young Pickering's

the gun in the room of his grandfather, Hans P. Johnson, and put it in a bush outside the

the gun to a lot near the Pickering home, where he met the test.

## **Services Held For** Martin Essinger

Lincoln Star Special EDGAR, Neb .- Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church here for Martin Essinger, 83, retired farmer. His death followed a long illness.

each went to Martin E. Hess, Gordon; Marilyn Jane Mousel, McCook; Mary Lou Bourk York, and Henry Pollock of Omaha. Pollock is a Central High stu-

Born in Mendota, Ill., he lived dent. in the Edgar vicinity for the past

Surviving are his wife; one son, Irvin of Superior; one daughter, Mrs. Russell Shanks of Comstock; six grandchildren, one great grandson and a sister, Miss Letha Essinger of Edgar.

# Northwestern Bell Plans \$50 Million **Building Program**

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Cousins said increased revenues were largely offset by increases in taxes and operating expenses. He said the 1953 rate of earnings in proportion to invested capital was approximately 6.3 per cent or a shade above

The report said dial systems were installed in 24 Bell communities last year and dial conversion programs were started

### Main Feature Clock Lincoln: "Saskatchewan," 1:25, 30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

3:23, 5:26, 7:29, 9:32.

Nebraska: "Easy to Love," 2:53, 6:13, 9:33. "Steel Traps, 1:18, 4:38, 7:58.

Varsity: "The Command," 1:26, 3:22, 5:32, 7:35, 9:38.

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State: "Living Desert," 1:32, 3:14, 4:56, 6:32, 8:15, 9:55. CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M. JOYO: 61st at Havelock Wednesday





# For Brady Youth

Lincoln Star Special

BRADY, Neb. - Funeral servhead wound suffered when a playmate accidentally discharged will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Methodist Church. He lost his life when the tractor he was operating upset, pin-

> Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blede Sr.; a brother, Harold; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henning termine where the river best Blede, also of Brady.

# Omahan Given John P. Berger, 8, son of Jack Berger, told detectives he found Most Valuable Student Award

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (4) Young Berger found five cart- Gerald Becker Rigg, Omaha, has ridges of the type used in shoot- been awarded the \$400 first prize ing galleries and took them and in the Nebraska Elks Assn. annual most valuable student con-

> Rigg is a Benson High stu-Second prize in the scholarship contest, \$250, went to Barbara
> Jo Houston of Kearney, Kay Margaret Vonderlage of Columbus,
> Neb., won the \$150 third award. Four district awards of \$100 each went to Martin L. Hess,

> > Lincolnite Cited

In the Elks youth leadership contest, James Hanton, Chadron, won the first prize for boys and Jack A. Rhoden, 4305 O St., Lincoln, won the second prize.

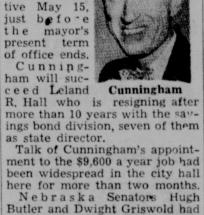
First prize winner for girls was Norma Bossard, Norfolk, Patricia Kelly, McCook, won the sec-

Each of the leadership winners was given a \$100 savings bond. In the most valuable student livision, the top two winners have been certified to the National Elks Foundation for national competition in which they are eligible for an additional \$800.

## **Rev. Olson Accepts** Wisconsin Post

Lutheran Church at O'Neill and Immanuel Lutheran Church at Atkinson since July, 1950, has resigned to accept a call from Thorp and Stanley, Wis., in 1948 and re-elected in 1951.

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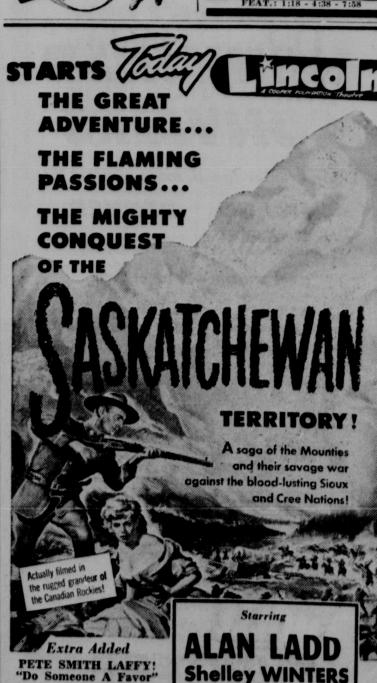
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# Crosby Launches Tax Change Petition Campaign

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By ARCH DONOVAN Star Staff Writer

Gov. Robert Crosby announced that he is launching an initia- going to produce the best astive petition campaign to put sessment of personal property six proposed tax changes into governor said. He did not pre-the state Constitution at the No- Nebraska has ever seen," the vember election.

is at present not backed by any organization or group and that he plans to personally have the petitions prepared and distributed to circulators.

Persons who have had expercomment that the governor's tax proposal, program is intended as a The proposals all "pass the ation a "straight-jacket." springboard" for his filing for buck" to the Legislature even "Political implication program is intended as a re-nomination.

Questioned directly, the governor said that there is no connection and that he does not plan to announce his future political plans until after May 1.

Gov. Crosby, in announcing his plans, said that he plans two petitions, one providing for five changes in the Constitution relating to taxation procedures and the other providing that if a sales tax or income tax law should be passed that it be a replacement and the state prohibited from levying property

The governor said the proposed amendments would merely make the changes permissive if the Legislature wanted to enact them but that he would recommend such action. The proposals:

1. Exemption of household furnishings and personal effects. 2. Partial exemption of the family home.

3. Different methods of taxation among different classes of 4. Appointment rather than

election of county assessors. 5. Changing the membership of the State Board of Equaliza-The governor said that he had not consulted with a committee

of the Legislature which has been making a study of the taxation problem since adjournment of the last session, Their report has not been completed. Two methods are available for submitting to the people proposed changes in the Constitu-

tion. One is by vote of the Legislature to whom he could have submitted his plan at a special session. The other is by initiative petition. The initiative, referendum and recall provisions have generally been considered a safeguard for

the people when dissatified with could not recall that it had ever before been used by an administrative officer.

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has predicted. "I think Operation Honesty is diet that it would permit a 25 "I think it can be done on a per cent reduction in real estate volunteer basis," the governor taxes as he had earlier said said in explaining that the move would be possible if all personal property was reported at actual

value. The governor said his pro-posals were the "synthesis of thousands of conversations" rather than discussions with the ience in preparing initiative pet- Legislature or other groups, alitions for circulation estimate though one group immediately that the cost will be about announced that they had been \$1,000. This caused immediate given an advance copy of his

though it was not consulted.

The proposal on exemption of household furnishings and personal effects, the governor said, the state Board of Equalization. would permit the Legislature to on household goods. The Legislature could also decide what personal effects like fur coats and jewelry should be exempt from taxes, he said.

The homestead exemption, which in the past the governor has referred to as a "political gimmick," brought explanations. He said that his past statements

### FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Tuesday 100F 323, 2735 No. 48th, 8 p.m. Fitzgerald Council 833, K of C. 1429 Loyal Order of Moose 175, 1117 P Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, 1108 L.

m. Pythian Sisters, Sunrise Temple 32, 47th of Descent & n.m.

Pythian Sisters, Sunrise Temple 32, 47th and Prescott, S. p.m.
Columbia Chapter, OES, Kensington, dessert luncheon with Mrs, Heien Kirby, 6703 Leighton, 1:30 p.m.
Myrtle Chapter 94, OES, initiation, 48th and Baldwin, S. p.m.
Kensington of Lincoln Chapter 149, OES, covered dish luncheon, Temple, 27th and S. Hainbow Girls, initiation, Scottish Hite Temple 15th and L. 7:30 p.m.
Columbian Rebekah CC Club, birthday dinner, 100P Hall, 110S L. 12:30 p.m.
Job's Daughlers' Mothers Club of Bethet 15, coffee with Mrs. Raymond A. McConnell Jr., 10 a.m.
Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, 110S L. S. p.m.
Craltsmen Lodge 314, 2045 B. Master Mason degree, evening.

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The governor insisted that the proposals do not mean a let-up in his "Operation Honesty" campaign. However, general sentiment was that the campaign had failed to measure up to the campaign and to the campaign and to the campaign are considered as the campaign and to the campaign are considered as the campaign and to the campaign are considered as the campaign are called as the campaign are cape, without need for bulky, cumbersome Trusses, tormenting appearing prevents especially as the cape, without need for bulky, cumbersome Trusses, tormenting appearing prevents especially as the cape, without need for bulky, cumbersome Trusses, tormenting appearing prevents especially as the cape, without need for bulky, cumbersome Trusses, tormenting appearing prevents especially as the cape, without need for bulky, cumbersome Trusses, tormenting particles as the cape, without need for bulky, cumbersome Trusses, tormenting particles are cape, without need for bulky, cumbersome Trusses, tormenting particles are cape, without need for bulky, cumbersome Trusses, tormenting particles are cape, without need for bulky, cumbersome Trusses, tormenting particles are cape, without need for bulky, cumbersome Trusses, tormenting particles are cape, without need for bulky, cumbersome Trusses, tormenting particles are cape, without need for bulky, cumbersome Trusses, tormenting particles are cape, and the cape are cape, without need for bulky, cumbersome Trusses, tormenting particles are cape, without need for bulky, cumbersome Trusses, tormenting particles are cape, without need for bulky, cumbersome Trusses, tormenting particles are cape, without need for bulky, cumbersome Trusses, tormenting particles are cape, and the cape, and the cape, and the c

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In turn he said, farmers are often found on assessmeht date with large numbers of stock in the feedlots and much grain in the bin while the coal dealer; might have his stock depleted. He suggested an alternative tax on each bushel of grain produced or handled by elevators and warehouses and average inventories of stores. He said sim- also was president of the Masonic Eastern Star Home in Freilar laws are in effect in Kansas, Iowa and South Dakota.

He termed the present requirement of uniformity in tax-

"Political implications can with election of county assessors and having elected officials on By Drink Withdrawn

## J. R. Tapster Dies; **Ex-Grand Master** Nebraska Masons NORTH BEND, Neb. (A) -

Wednesday at North Bend for John R. Tapster, 78, who died at his home here. the Nebraska Grand Lodge of the Masons in 1931 and 1932. In

mont from 1934 to 1939. A native of Sleaford, England, Tapster was proprietor of the only drug store in North Bend.

# creep into equalization," he said Petition For Liquor

ALLIANCE, Neb (A)-A citigovernor emphatically zen's committee here has with- voters. Meanwhile the number exempt all or only part as its stated that approval of his promembership decided. At present possals would not take the state election on sale of liquor by the to 470 because of a recent heavy the exemption is fixed at \$200 out of the equalization business. drink here. City Clerk Robert special election turn-out.



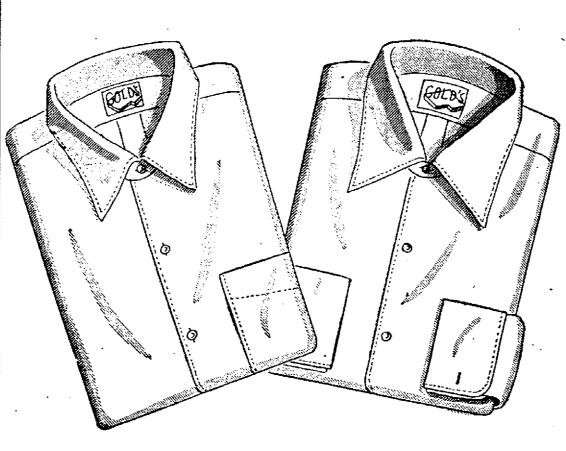
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Lincoln Hearing Society, 12:30 p.m.,
Lincoln Hotel.
Farm Bureau Agents, 1 p.m., Lincoln
Hotel.
Junior Inter-Club Council, 5 p.m.,
YWCA.
Credit Univers, 5:47 p.m., YWCA.

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Credit Unions, 5:45 p.m., YMCA,
Templar Club, 6 p.m., YWCA,
Travel Group, 6 p.m., YWCA,
Davis Dental Study, 6.15 p.m., Lin
ult, Hotel.

City-Wide Bors' Committee, 6 pm

YMCA.

South Lincoln Extension Committee, 7:39
p.m., YMCA.

Shop Tuesday

Tennis Club, 7:30 p.m., YMCA. Sentor Bental Students of Conversity Nebraska, 7:30 p.m., Cornhasker Hotel, Co-ed Club, 8 p.m., YMCA.

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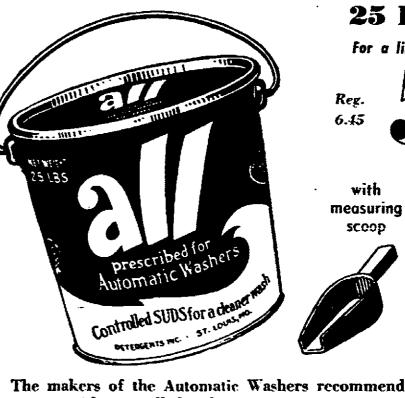


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# Crosby Launches Tax Change Petition Campaign

Star Staff Writer Gov. Robert Crosby announced that he is launching an initia- going to produce the best astive petition campaign to put sessment

"I think it can be done on a volunteer basis," the governor volunteer basis," the governor taxes as he had earlier said said in explaining that the move would be possible if all personal is at present not backed by any proper organization or group and that he plans to personally have the petitions prepared and distrib- posals uted to circulators.

comment that the governor's tax proposal, rogram is intended as a The proposals all "pass the springboard" for his filing for buck" to the Legislature even program is intended as a

ernor said that there is no connection and that he does not plan to announce his future political plans until after May 1.

Gov. Crosby, in announcing his plans, said that he plans two petitions, one providing for five changes in the Constitution relating to taxation procedures personal effects like fur coats and the other providing that if and jewelry should be exempt a sales tax or income tax law should be passed that it be a replacement and the state prohibited from levying property

The governor said the proposed amendments would merely make the changes permissive if the Legislature wanted to enact them but that he would recommend such action. The proposals: 1. Exemption of household furnishings and personal effects.

2. Partial exemption of the family home 3. Different methods of taxation among different classes of

4. Appointment rather than election of county assessors. 5. Changing the membership of the State Board of Equaliza-

The governor said that he had not consulted with a committee of the Legislature which has been making a study of the taxation problem since adjournment of the last session. Their report has not been completed.

Two methods are available for submitting to the people proposed changes in the Constitution. One is by vote of the Legislature to whom he could have submitted his plan at a special session. The other is by initia-

tive petition. The initiative, referendum andrecall provisions have generally been considered a safeguard for the people when dissatified with administrative or legislative actions. Veteran state employees could not recall that it had ever before been used by an administrative officer.

The governor insisted that the proposals do not mean a let-up in his "Operation Honesty" campaign. However, general sentiment was that the campaign had failed to measure up THIS, and send your Post Card to his earlier expectations and today.

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would not produce results he has predicted.

"I think Operation Honesty is of personal property six proposed tax changes into the state Constitution at the No-vember election.

governor said. He did not pre-Nebraska has ever seen," the dict that it would permit a 25 per cent reduction in real estate property was reported at actual

The governor said his prowere the "synthesis of thousands of conversations" Persons who have had exper- rather than discussions with the ience in preparing initiative pet- Legislature or other groups, alitions for circulation estimate though one group immediately that the cost will be about announced that they had been \$1,000. This caused immediate given an advance copy of his

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By Drink Withdrawn

ALLIANCE, Neb (/P)—A citizen's committee here has withdrawn a petition for a special election on sale of liquor by the drink here. City Clerk Robert special election turn-out. on household goods. The Legis-lature could also decide what from taxes, he said.

The homestead exemption, which in the past the governor has referred to as a "political gimmick," brought explanations. He said that his past statements

### FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Tuesday
100F 323, 2735 No. 48th. 8 p.m.
Fitzaerald Council 833, K of C, 1429
1, 8:15 p.m.
Loyal Order of Moose 175, 1117 P.

Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, 1108 L. 8

Pythian Sisters, Sunrise Temple 32, 47th and Prescott. 8 p.m.
Columbia Chapter. OES. Kensington, dessert luncheon with Mrs. Helen Kirby, 6703 Leighton, 1:30 f.m.
Myrtle Chapter 94, OES, initiation, 48th and Baldwin, 8 p.m.
Kensington of Lincoln Chapter 148, OES, covered dish luncheon. Temple, 27th and S. Hainbow Girlis, initiation, Scottish Rite Temple 15th and L. 7:30 p.m.
Columbian Rebekah CC Club, birthday dinner, 100F Hall, 1108 L. 12:30 p.m.
Job's Daughters' Mothers Club of Bethel 5, coffee with Mrs. Raymond A. McConnell Jr., 10 a.m.
Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, 1108 L. 8 p.m.
Craftsmen Lodge 314, 2645 B, Master Mason degree, evening.

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... Would Revise Constitution referred to those who gave the impression that it would solve

The governor said that he has worried about what the assessment procedure does to the economy of the state, mentioning that merchants postpone delivery of merchandise until after the assessment date.

In turn he said, farmers are often found on assessment date with large numbers of stock in the feedlots and much grain in the bin while the coal dealer might have his stock depleted. He suggested an alternative tax on each bushel of grain pro-

duced or handled by elevators and warehouses and average inventories of stores. He said similar laws are in effect in Kansas, Iowa and South Dakota. He termed the present re-

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"Political implications can creep into equalization," he said with election of county assessors

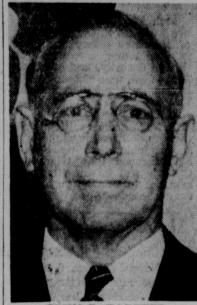
# J. R. Tapster Dies; **Ex-Grand Master** Nebraska Masons

NORTH BEND, Neb. (AP) -Funeral services will be held Wednesday at North Bend for John R. Tapster, 78, who died at his home here.

Tapster was a grand master of the Nebraska Grand Lodge of the Masons in 1931 and 1932. In 1941 and 1942 he was worthy grand patron of the Order of Eastern Star in Nebraska. He also was president of the Masonic Eastern Star Home in Fre-mont from 1934 to 1939.

A native of Sleaford, England, Tapster was proprietor of the only drug store in North Bend. Petition For Liquor

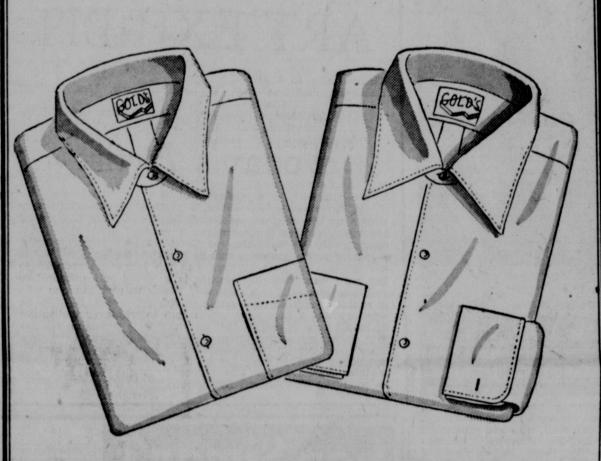
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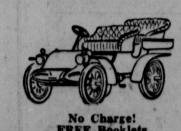
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Mental Hygiene, noon, YWCA.
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Lincoln Hotel.

Junior Inter-Club Council, 5 p.m., Credit Unions, 5:45 p.m., YMCA,
Templar Club, 6 p.m., YWCA,
Travel Group, 6 p.m., YWCA,
Davis Dental Study, 6:15 p.m., Linoln, Hotel.
City-Wide Boys' Committee, 6 p.m.,
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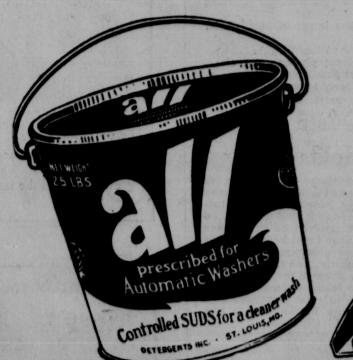
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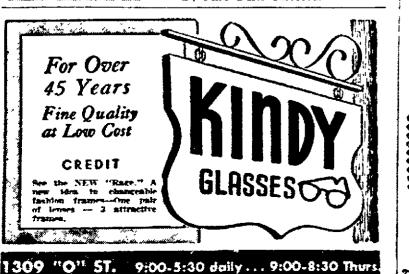
YWCA textile painting class, 7 o'clock: photography class, 7:30 o'clock; bridge class, 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA. Chapter ES, PEO, at the home of Mrs. Leon R. Hill, 4244



# Quota Club Holds Party

More than 45 members of the Lincoln Quota Club attended a "Gay Nineties" party Mon-day evening following a 6 o'clock covered dish dinner held at the First Federal Building. The program included an auction sale, and special guests were a group of members of the Omaha Quota Club.

In charge of arrangements were Miss Maria Scheidt and Miss Fern Cassford.



# ROMANTIC ANGLE THE WAY MY FAMILY LIKES IT

WE'RE happy to announce that there is a romantic angle in the news this morning - an elopement, no less, which will be of equal interest to town

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Emory K. Peterson are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Shirley Jean, to Elroy Stuart Munson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Munson.

The wedding took place on Jan. 8 1954, and the ceremony was solemnized in Clarinda,

Both Mr. and Mrs. Munson are students at the University of Nebraska where the bride is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, and of Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority. Mr. Munson is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

THERE are some exciting summer plans for some of the high school juniors, so we hear-Just learned that Miss Nan Carlson will be spending the summer in Finland as an exchange student-and going - choices, they are not yet sure

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Davis who have just arrived from Falcon Heights, Tex., but who, incidentally, are not Texans. Both Mr. and Mrs. Davis are natives of Kansas where both attended school. Mr. Davis was in Falcon on government business-the building of the International dam-the Falcon dam -which is owned by the governments of the United States and Mexico. Mr. Davis, who now is on a construction job at the Lincoln Air Base, and Mrs. Davis are residing at 1308 So.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Tau Delta groups will be happy to know that Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Loisel have come from Hastings to reside in

two children. Jeffery, four and a half years old-and Stephanie, who will celebrate her second birthday six months hencehave taken a house at 520 Eldon Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Loisel have attended the University of Nebraska-and Mrs. Loisel is the former Bonnie Smith.

On the "we welcome" list this morning are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle J. Caulkins who arrived from Oskaloosa, Ia., a few days ago, and who are now residing at 1045 So. 48th. Mr. Caulkins, who has accepted a position as an accountant with a Lincoln firm, really is native of Nebraska-Aurora-and Mrs. Caulkins' home town is Minot, S. D.

Three native Texans arrived

# Grid Star Weds Model



Announcement recently was made of the marriage of Miss . Priscilla Manning, daughter of Mrs. Helen Cramer of Leigh, to Don Boll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boll of Scribner. The ceremony took place in Grand Island during the holiday sea-

Mrs. Boll is a former student at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of been a professional model, and also has appeared on TV. Mr. Boll, who was graduated from the University of Nebraska, was an outstanding guard on the Nebraska foot-

ball squad, and is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.
Mr. and Mrs. Boll now are in Washington D.C. where, in

July, Mr. Boll will begin training for his second year with Sigma Kappa sorority. She has the Washington Redskins.

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perhaps to Germany — is Tommy Fisher, who also will be under the exchange student plan. However, while Tommy Fisher, and Roscoe Hill .Jr., of Northeast High School, have learned they definitely are to go some place abroad - and while they have filed their

of their destination. Then there is Miss Jan Lichtenberger-and there is Robert Wilson-two more high school juniors whose plans are attached to a large IF-If more

## -They are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Cannon and their two yearold daughter. Cheryl Ann. They were far too polite to say so,

but we have a feeling that Mr. and Mrs. Cannon, both of whom came from Beaumont, Tex., will be happy when Mr. Cannon's tour of duty with the Air Corps is finished in June-and they move back to Texas for keeps. While in Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Cannon and their daughter are residing at 3333½ L.

Also on the Star's "welcome to Lincoln" list this morning are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hart and their two daughters, Shirley and Sandra, who recently arrived from McCook. Shirley and Sandra already are enrolled in St. Patrick's School, and it is the hope of the entire Hart family that they will become permanent residents of Lincoln. Mr. Hart, by the way, is associated with one of the larger oil companies.

take the exchange students into their homes-young Miss Lichtenberger-and Mr. Wilson —also will be going abroad.

HAD SOME news this morning from the Bassinet crowd-such

Young Scott Jeffery Cather arrived at Bryan Memorial Hospital on Monday, March 22. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs Robert H. Cather, and his mother is the former Cecilia Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brady. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cather are the baby's paternal grandparents.

THEN we learned that a future deb arrived at Lincoln General Hospital on Monday, March 22, and that her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood, Mrs. Wood is the former Virginia Foster, daughter of the late Dean and Mrs. H. H. Foster. J. M. Wood of Fremont is the young lady's paternalgrandfather.

SOMEONE told us that Miss Charlotte Mae Hervert, who is attending the graduate school of music at Northwestern University, Chicago, arrived home on Sunday evening to spend her spring holiday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. William Hervert.

# Family Night

On the current week's program for the Hartley P.T.A., is Family Night, which is to be held on Friday evening, March 26, at the school. Dinner will be served from 5 o'clock until 9 o'clock, and movies will be shown in the school audi-

TODAY

ART EXHIBIT

Time: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Hostesses, Morning, Mrs. Vance Traphagen, Mrs. William

Today's Artist

DEAN ELLIS

tifully in the environs of Nebraska-Dean Ellis has placed

his vivid, orange implement in a verdant landscape which

easily could be Nebraska-or Ohio-or some other farming

community. He has done this in sparkling fashion, and while

his subject has been stylized and the landscape reduced to

the bare essentials, the picture is a lively and provocative

painting. Mr. Ellis is a relatively young painter but one who

is rapidly establishing himself in the art world. In 1939 he

was awarded a four year scholarship to whatever institution

he might choose, and in 1946 he received a traveling fellow-

ship upon graduation from the Cleveland School of Art.

Since that time he has been the recepient of several awards

and prizes and his work has been included in many national

exhibitions. Mr. Ellis was included in the Nebraska Art

A farm implement-even a picture of one-fits beau-

Rotton, Afternoon, Mrs. A. R. Edmison, Mrs. Robert Ross. Evening, Mrs. M. E. Vance.

baby, or to serve extra guests gracefully.

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If you have no pressure cooker, substitute a heavy Dutch oven with a tight fitting cover. Proceeding as directed, add more water if needed, and cook over low heat unttil meat is well done First, second, third, fourth

and fifth assistants in Mrs. Sayre's culinary department are, from left to right: Kirk, Jeff, Kathy, Mike, and the lord and master of the household—Mr. Sayre.

### Has Meeting Jewish Women The members of the WRPC To Hear Talk

Club met for a I o'clock luncheon on Friday in the club rooms, with Mrs. H. Wendell, Mrs. Bert Pyles, Mrs. H. Spink, the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Wilbur Thomas and Mrs. N. V. The program included a talk

Mrs. Charles Sayre, whose

four children range in age from

beans, with liquid, one small

chopped green pepper, and one

small onion, minced, which she

combines in a casserole and

with the potatoes), a felatin salad with bananas, chocolate

chip cookies and milk. The

whole menu can be prepared

in double quantities and taken to the family with the new

WRPC Club

and attractive meals.

and demonstration on creative art by Miss Pearl Schultz, Cass County Home Extension agent, and a group of songs by Everett Mason, accompanied by Miss Helen Boyce.

Members of the Lincoln sec-tion of the National Council of Jewish Women will meet for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon on Wednesday, at the South Street Temple. Following the luncheon, a talk on, "The Juncheon, a talk on, "The Jewish Chautaugua," will be

given by Rabbi Abba Fine-

# We Hear That--

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buechel announce the birth of a son, John Neal, on Saturday, March 13, at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Mrs, Buechel is the former Doris Budler, daughter of Mrs. Edith Budler of Lincoln. Young John's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Buechel, also of Lincoln.

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at the YWCA. Chapter FB, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. H.

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# Quota Club Holds Party

More than 45 members of the Lincoln Quota Club attended a "Gay Nineties" party Mon-day evening following a 6 o'clock covered dish dinner held at the First Federal Building. The program included an auction sale, and special guests were a group of members of the Omaha Quota Club.

In charge of arrangements were Miss Maria Scheidt and were Miss Maria So Miss Fern Cassford.



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# ROMANTIC ANGLE THE WAY MY FAMILY LIKES IT

WE'RE happy to announce that there is a romantic angle in the news this morning — an elopement, no less, which will be of equal interest to town and campus-

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Emory K. Peterson are an-nouncing the marriage of their daughter, Shirley Jean, to El-roy Stuart Munson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Munson. The wedding took place on Jan. 8 1954, and the ceremony

was solemnized in Clarinda,

Both Mr. and Mrs. Munson are students at the University of Nebraska where the bride is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, and of Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority. Mr. Munson is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

THERE are some exciting summer plans for some of the high school juniors, so we hear— Just learned that Miss Nan Carlson will be spending the summer in Finland as an exchange student-and going perhaps to Germany—is Tommy Fisher, who also will be under the exchange student plan. However, while Tommy Fisher, and Roscoe Hill Jr., of Northeast High School, have learned they definitely are to go some place abroad — and while they have filed their choices, they are not yet sure of their destination.

Then there is Miss Jan Lichtenberger—and there is Robert Wilson-two more high school juniors whose plans are attached to a large IF-If more

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Davis who have just arrived from Falcon Heights, Tex., but who, incidentally, are not Texans. Both Mr. and Mrs. Davis are natives of Kansas where both attended school. Mr. Davis was in Falcon on government business—the building of the International dam-the Falcon dam -which is owned by the governments of the United States and Mexico. Mr. Davis, who now is on a construction job at the Lincoln Air Base, and Mrs. Davis are residing at 1308 So.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Tau Delta groups will be happy to know that Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Loisel have come from Hastings to reside in Lincoln-and that with their

Announcement recently was made of the marriage of Miss

Priscilla Manning, daughter of

Mrs. Helen Cramer of Leigh,

to Don Boll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boll of Scribner. The

ceremony took place in Grand

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at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of

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Island during the holiday sea-

two children, Jeffery, four and a half years old-and Stephanie, who will celebrate her second birthday six months hencehave taken a house at 520 Eldon Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Loisel have attended the University of Nebraska—and Mrs. Loisel is the former Bonnie Smith.

On the "we welcome" list this morning are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle J. Caulkins who arrived from Oskaloosa, Ia., a few days ago, and who are now residing at 1945 So. 48th. Mr. Caulkins, who has accepted a position as an accountant with a Lincoln firm, really is native of Nebraska—Aurora—and Mrs. Caulkins' home town is

Three native Texans arrived

been a professional model, and also has appeared on TV.

Mr. Boll, who was graduated

from the University of Ne-

braska, was an outstanding

guard on the Nebraska foot-

ball squad, and is a member

of Alpha Gamma Rho frater-

Mr. and Mrs. Boll now are in Washington D.C. where, in July, Mr. Boll will begin train-

ing for his second year with the Washington Redskins.

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-They are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Cannon and their two yearold daughter, Cheryl Ann. They were far too polite to say so, but we have a feeling that Mr. and Mrs. Cannon, both of whom came from Beaumont, Tex., will be happy when Mr. Cannon's tour of duty with the Air Corps is finished in June—and they move back to Texas for keeps. While in Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Cannon and their daughter are residing at 3333½ L.

Also on the Star's "welcome to Lincoln" list this morning are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hart and their two daughters, Shirley and Sandra, who re-cently arrived from McCook. Shirley and Sandra already are enrolled in St. Patrick's School, and it is the hope of the entire Hart family that they will become permanent residents of Lincoln. Mr. Hart, by the way, is associated with one of the larger oil companies.

families are found who will take the exchange students into their homes—young Miss Lichtenberger—and Mr. Wilson —also will be going abroad.

HAD SOME news this morning from the Bassinet crowd—such

As:
Young Scott Jeffery Cather arrived at Bryan Memorial Hospital on Monday, March 22.
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs Robert H. Cather, and his mother is the former Capillo. mother is the former Cecilia
Brady, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. John Brady. Mr. and
Mrs. H. B. Cather are the
baby's paternal grandparents.

THEN we learned that a future

deb arrived at Lincoln General Hospital on Monday, March 22, and that her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood. Mrs. Wood is the former Virginia Foster, daughter of the late Dean and Mrs. H. H. Foster. J. M. Wood of Fremont is the young lady's paternalgrandfather.

grandfather.

SOMEONE told us that Miss
Charlotte Mae Hervert, who is
attending the graduate school
of music at Northwestern University, Chicago, arrived home on Sunday evening to spend her spring holiday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Wil-liam Hervert.

# Family Night

On the current week's program for the Hartley P.T.A. is Family Night, which is to be held on Friday evening, March 26, at the school. Dinner will be served from 5 o'clock until 9 o'clock, and movies will be shown in the school audi-

TODAY

At The

ART EXHIBIT

Time: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Hostesses, Morning, Mrs. Vance Traphagen, Mrs. William

Today's Artist

A farm implement—even a picture of one—fits beautifully in the environs of Nebraska—Dean Ellis has placed

his vivid, orange implement in a verdant landscape which easily could be Nebraska—or Ohio—or some other farming

community. He has done this in sparkling fashion, and while

his subject has been stylized and the landscape reduced to

the bare essentials, the picture is a lively and provocative

painting. Mr. Ellis is a relatively young painter but one who is rapidly establishing himself in the art world. In 1939 he

was awarded a four year scholarship to whatever institution

Evening, Mrs. M. E. Vance.

Afternoon, Mrs. A. R. Edmison, Mrs. Robert Ross.

Mrs. Charles Sayre, whose

with no sacrifice in delicious and attractive meals. One of the Sayrres' favorites is a colorful meal, easy to prepare and simple for the children to eat. It features Porcupine meat balls, baked potatoes and a green bean casserole, (consisting of one can of beans, with liquid, one small chopped green pepper, and one small onion, minced, which she combines in a casserole and with the potatoes), a felatin salad with bananas, chocolate chip cookies and milk. The whole menu can be prepared

# in double quantities and taken to the family with the new WRPC Club

Has Meeting The members of the WRPC Club met for a 1 o'clock lunch-eon on Friday in the club rooms, with Mrs. H. Wendell, Mrs. Bert Pyles, Mrs. H. Spink, the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Wilbur Thomas and Mrs. N. V. Myers.

The program included a talk and demonstration on creative art by Miss Pearl Schultz, Cass County Home Extension agent, and a group of songs by Everett Mason, accompanied by Miss Helen Boyce.

baby, or to serve extra guests gracefully. four children range in age from 8 years down to 2½, finds that she must substitute homestyle for "haute cusine" however, PORCUPINE MEAT BALLS

In a pressure cooker, heat to-gether 1 can tomato soup and 4c. water. Meanwhile, com-bine 2 lbs. ground beef, 1c. pre-cooked rice, 2 t. salt, 1/2 t. pepper, and one small onion chopped. Cook the balls in the liquid for 10 minutes at 10-lb. pressure. Let pressure go down. Pour sauce over the balls on a heated platter and serve 6.

If you have no pressure cooker, substitute a heavy Dutch oven with a tight fitting cover. Proceeding as directed, add more water if needed, and cook over low heat unttil meat is well done.

First, second, third, fourth and fifth assistants in Mrs.

Sayre's culinary department are, from left to right: Kirk, Jeff, Kathy, Mike, and the lord and master of the household—Mr. Sayre.

# Jewish Women To Hear Talk

Members of the Lincoln section of the National Council of Jewish Women will meet for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon on Wednesday, at the South Street Temple. Following the luncheon, a talk on, "The Jewish Chautauqua," will be given by Rabbi Abba Fine-

# We Hear That --

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buechel announce the birth of a son, John Neal, on Saturday, March 13, at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Mrs, Buechel is the former Doris Budler, daughter of Mrs. Edith Budler of Lincoln. Young John's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Buechel, also of Lincoln.

### he might choose, and in 1946 he received a traveling fellowship upon graduation from the Cleveland School of Art. Since that time he has been the recepient of several awards and prizes and his work has been included in many national exhibitions. Mr. Ellis was included in the Nebraska Art Association's 61st Annual Exhibition

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Schmit was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by a passing motorist but was able to walk and was riding in the caboose, said of the presbytery committee on Mrs. Joy Geigle of Reno. Nev.; was conscious. He was in "good that if the two freight cars had religious education. Hall: "I recall that in 1950, condition" after the accident, not been empty the collision. He is married to the former mother, Mrs. Laura E. Eastman Schmit was released from the would not have derailed them. Joan Nelson, also a Macalester of Lincoln; three sisters, Mrs. hospital Monday afternon fol- He said that he did not see College graduate. They have Gladys Weston of Lincoln. Mrs. tion, when unemployment reached hospital Monday afternon fola total of 4.700,000 Democrats lowing a checkup for possible the collision, which occurred four children, Teddy, 10; Tommy,

> The impact of the collision derailed two cars in a 32-car said he did not see the train. Union Pacific freight train that His car was traveling north on Police Do Traffic was on its way to Beatrice from Highway 77 on the way Council Bluffs. No one on the Wahoo from Beatrice.

hower administration. They'll be and then plunged down an em- highway south of the peniten- traffic experts started Monday

gress on the President's forward-

Communism because I don't know of anybody in layor of it. Everybody's against it and that doesn't make an issue. The important question is how is the Eisenhower County Court to contributing to County Court to contributing to Both men are assigned to work of anybody in favor of it. Everyadministration running the government and how is it handling, for instance, present economic are putting more attention on ener said she has admitted inti-running for office than running macies with a number of youths. for government."

In speeches at the dinner meet- have been turned over to county ing, both men urged greater juvenile authorities. Two are 17, participation by the citizen in and one. 16.

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# Has Hearing Set

writ of a 17-year-old San Antonio, Tex., youth, who began serving a 12-year State Penitentiary term when he was 15, has been set for March 29 by Lancaster District Judge Harry Spen-

The youth entered the Penitentiary Oct. 13, 1951 after being sentenced from the Buffalo County District Court to 12 years for armed robbery and five years for auto theft, running concur-

age and the court "failed to comply with statutory provisions with



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Rev. DeLapp Pastor At 2nd Presbyterian

The Rev. Myrvin Delapp, director of Westminster Foundation at Kansas State College in Manaattan, Kan., has been elected nastor of Second Presbyterian

He will assume his new duties in June, following the end of the

He succeeds the Rev. Ward R. Conklin who left in February to assume the pastorate of First Presbyterian Church in Scotts-

A native of Minnesota, the Rev. Mr. DeLapp was graduated from Luverne High School in 1936. He received his A.B. degree from Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., in 1940. He attended Mc-Cormick Theological Seminary in Cormick Theological Seminary in Chicago for three years, receiving his B.D. degree in 1948. He has also done graduate work in At Portland, Ore.

While at St. Paul, he served

Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, 1937, died at Following his graduation, he graduate of became assistant pastor of the Lincoln High

Lake Forest church. He became School. She full-time chaplain of Lake Forest; m a r r i e d College in 1949 and was appointed. Davle P. New the Kansas State post in 1951. Surviv-The Rev. Mr. DeLapp has ing are her

He said that he did not see College graduate. They have eight cars ahead of the caboose. 8; Elizabeth, 3; and James, two

# Field Work Here

at the Police Department as part of a nine-week course at the Northwestern University traffic

The two are Sgt. Paul Blubaum of Phoenix, Ariz., and Charles Fabian, traffic supervisor of

Both men are assigned to work with the Lincoln department for is now being held at the dention a week's period under the direc-My concern is that Republicans home, Co. Atty. Frederick Wag- tion of Capt. Willis Manchester, ener said she has admitted inti- also a graduate of the course.



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as director of religious education Wilma Eastman New Ville, 50, chairman, at House of Hope Presbyterian former Lincoln resident, will be Church for one year. He served held Thursday at Portland, Ore. with the Army from 1941 to 1945. Burial will be in Portland. The Rev. Mr. DeLapp was di-: Mrs. New Ville, a resident of

rector of religious education at Portland since

served on the executive commit- husband; three Mrs. New Ville tee of the Association of Univer- daughters, Mrs. Donna Carley J. R. Myers of Omaha, who sity Pasters and is a member and Jane, both of Portland, and one son, Russell of Portland: her Olive Smith of Denver and Mrs. Evelyn Head of Seattle, Wash.; one brother, Herbert, of Denver; and three grandchildren.

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# Tuesday, March 23, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 9

Partisan Legislature Petition Is Filed for filing the "watered down" itation on salaries. The members

The form for a petition to put Republicans at their last conn the general election ballot proposal that the Legislature of the Legislature on a partisan be changed from non-partisan to partisan was filed with the It would allow increasing the tempt was made to bring it to a membership to a maximum of 86 instead of the present limit

The proposed change does not of 50 and establish the minitake into consideration views of mum at the present 43. But no those who have served in the change was proposed in the Legislature for changes that present salary limitation of \$37,would improve efficiency. 500 so that if the membership 'Overworked' were doubled legislators would

membership would aid because members are overworked on committee assignments. Increase in size has been blocked in the past because of the \$37,500 lim-ADVERTISEMENT

eral system. The petition was filed by the office of the attorney general. Dean Kratz, assistant attorney general and junior president of Republican Founders Day here last week, said he received the Funeral services for Mrs. Martin, Kearney, GOP state

Advance Notice

Star Staff Writer

only get \$436 instead of the pres-

An unusual method of filing

the petition form was adopted

and a marked change from the

filing of an earlier petition which

would not only have made the

Legislature partisan but would have returned to the old bicam-

ent \$872 per year.

secretary of state Monday.

Advance notice that the petition would be filed had been; given by William Meier, Minden, chairman of the Democratic state central committee.

Martin and Meier have been spokesmen for a committee composed of both Democrats and Republicans which have been urg-ing the change in the Legislature. It has been reported that failure to find public support for their first petition is responsible

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The accident occurred on the One box car tore up rail ties second railroad crossing on the Field work in Lincoln for two

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> The 13-year-old girl involved Three other youths involved

The girl and the youths were arrested in a car at a baseball park about 10 p.m. Sunday. Acting Judge Ralph Slocum deferred sentencing of the 18-yearold youth to April 17, pending an

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Car-Train Crash Damage

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raculously escaped serious in- the ground before upsetting. jury when their car was totally An 8,000-gallon-capacity tank Hall: "I agree with Sens. demolished in a collision with Knowland and Ferguson when a train which derailed several wheels on one end were disthey say McCarthy should step cars five miles south of Lincoln joined as a result of the impact.

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Schmit was taken to St. Eliza- and Alex Jones of 403 So. 25th. conditions and problems which beth Hospital by a passing mowas conscious. He was in "good that if the two freight cars had religious education. Hall: "I recall that in 1950, condition" after the accident, not been empty the collision Schmit was released from the would not have derailed them. hospital Monday afternon fol-

The impact of the collision derailed two cars in a 32-car said he did not see the train. Union Pacific freight train that His car was traveling north on was on its way to Beatrice from Council Bluffs. No one on the Wahoo from Beatrice. train was injured.

One box car tore up rail ties second railroad crossing on the

gress on the President's forward-looking program." Mitchell: "The issue won't be Guilty Plea Made

Communism because I don't know anybody in favor of it. Everyoody's against it and that doesn't make an issue. The important question is how is the Eisenhower administration running the gov-ernment and how is it handling, for instance, present economic conditions and other problems. My concern is that Republicans are putting more attention on nning for office than running macies with a number of youths. for government."

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Three other youths involved have been turned over to county ing, both men urged greater juvenile authorities. Two are 17, participation by the citizen in and one, 16. We Salute

The girl and the youths were arrested in a car at a baseball park about 10 p.m. Sunday. Acting Judge Ralph Slocum deferred sentencing of the 18-yearold youth to April 17, pending an investigation by the adult probation officer.

Young Pen Inmate Has Hearing Set

A hearing on the habeas corpus writ of a 17-year-old San Antonio, Tex., youth, who began serving a 12-year State Peniten-tiary term when he was 15, has been set for March 29 by Lan-caster District Judge Harry Spen-

The youth entered the Penitentiary Oct. 13, 1951 after being sentenced from the B u f f a l o County District Court to 12 years for armed robbery and five years for auto theft, running concur-

He contends the Buffalo County Court had no power to receive his plea of guilty because of his age and the court "failed to comply with statutory provisions with reference to juvenile offenders."

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# Presbyterian

rector of Westminster Foundation at Kansas State College in Manhattan, Kan., has been elected pastor of Second Presbyterian Church.

He succeeds the Rev. Ward R. Conklin who left in February to assume the pastorate of First Presbyterian Church in Scotts-

Chicago for three years, receiving his B.D. degree in 1948. He

The Rev. Mr. DeLapp was di- Mrs. New Ville, a resident of

rector of religious education at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, 1937, died at tending seminary.

became assistant pastor of the Lincoln High Lake Forest church. He became School. She full-time chaplain of Lake Forest m a r r i e d College in 1949 and was appointed Dayle P.

served on the executive commit- husband; three Mrs. New Ville tee of the Association of Univer- daughters, Mrs. Donna Carley J. R. Myers of Omaha, who torist but was able to walk and was riding in the caboose, said of the presbytery committee on Mrs. Joy Geigle of Reno, Nev.

Joan Nelson, also a Macalester College graduate. They have He said that he did not see a total of 4,700,000 Democrats lowing a checkup for possible the collision, which occurred four children, Teddy, 10; Tommy, eight cars ahead of the caboose. 8; Elizabeth, 3; and James, two Moritz, the driver of the auto,

### **Police Do Traffic** Field Work Here The accident occurred on the Field work in Lincoln for two

traffic experts started Monday at the Police Department as part of a nine-week course at the Northwestern University traffic

of Phoenix, Ariz., and Charles Fabian, traffic supervisor of Jackson, Mich., police depart-

ener said she has admitted inti- also a graduate of the course.





# Services Thursday has also done graduate work in At Portland, Ore.

as director of religious education at House of Hope Presbyterian former Lincoln resident, will be Church for one year. He served held Thursday at Portland, Ore. with the Army from 1941 to 1945. Burial will be in Portland.

Pastors and is a member and Jane, both of Portland, and one son, Russell of Portland; her mother, Mrs. Laura E. Eastman of Lincoln; three sisters, Mrs. Glady's Weston of Lincoln, Olive Smith of Denver and Mrs. Evelyn Head of Seattle, Wash.; one brother, Herbert, of Denver; and three grandchildren.

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# Partisan Legislature Petition Is Filed

The form for a petition to put on the general election ballot a proposal that the Legislature

changed from non-partisan to partisan was filed with the secretary of state Monday. It would allow increasing the membership to a maximum of 86 instead of the present limit of 50 and establish the mini-mum at the present 43. But no change was proposed in the present salary limitation of \$37,-500 so that if the membership were doubled legislators would

ent \$872 per year. An unusual method of filing the petition form was adopted and a marked change from the filing of an earlier petition which would not only have made the Legislature partisan but would have returned to the old bicam-

only get \$436 instead of the pres-

eral system. The petition was filed by the office of the attorney general. Dean Kratz, assistant attorney general and junior president of Republican Founders Day here last week, said he received the Funeral services for Mrs. Martin, Kearney, GOP state

Advance Notice

Advance notice that the petition would be filed had been given by William Meier, Minden, chairman of the Democratic state central committee.

Martin and Meier have been spokesmen for a committee composed of both Democrats and Republicans which have been urging the change in the Legislature. It has been reported that failure to find public support for their first petition is responsible

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vote before the convention. The proposed change does not take into consideration views of those who have served in the Legislature for changes that would improve efficiency.

'Overworked'

They point out that a larger membership would aid because members are overworked on committee assignments. Increase in size has been blocked in the past because of the \$37,500 lim-ADVERTISEMENT

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# Rev. DeLapp Pastor At 2nd

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He will assume his new duties in June, following the end of the college year.

A native of Minnesota, the Rev. Mr. DeLapp was graduated from Luverne High School in 1936. He received his A.B. degree from Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., in 1940. He attended Mc-Cormick Theological Seminary in

While at St. Paul, he served

Ill., and as director of youth activities of First Presbyterian there Satur-Church in Lake Forest while at- day. Following his graduation, he graduate of

The train was split 23 freight. dean of men in 1950. He assumed Ville in 1925. the Kansas State post in 1951. The Rev. Mr. DeLapp has ing are her

He is married to the former

The two are Sgt. Paul Blubaum

pleaded guilty in Lancaster County Court to contributing to Both men are assigned to work The 13-year-old girl involved is now being held at the dention home, Co. Atty. Frederick Wag-

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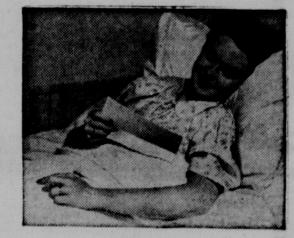
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# One And One Charity Toss Provision Thrown Out

# Norm Brown, 21-Game Winner In '53, | Reports; Chiefs Drill In Warm Sun

Sports Editor, The Star CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex -All is closed.

serene in the sunburned camp of

Arrival of Brown, along with left only three pitchers among mann. the missing Two of them have





excuses, Roger Wright with a is a school teacher and cannot report until classes are dismissed Unaccounted for are Vance Carlson as Skipper Whitey Wietelmann now has 24 men under his ener-

"I've spent the winter in my home town of Bennettsville, S C." Brown told The Star "I kept in shape by playing golf"

Brown, who runs a clothing store in Bennettsville, reported in

### McMillan Spiked, Sidelined 2 Weeks LAKELAND, Fla.(#)- Shortstop

Roy McMillan of the Cincinnati diak Island. Redlegs suffered a severe cut on his right instep Monday when spiked by Detroit Catcher Johnny Bucha in a second base play in an exhibition game. Dr Charles Larsen took 22

stitches in the emergency room of Morrell Memorial Hospital Dr. Wayne Anderson, trainer for the Redlegs, said he thought the club's officers. McMillan would be in uniform in much for two weeks.

His hair

streaked with

silver, but

Freddy Han-

cock is still

worth his

weight in gold

for sheer

competitive

The 5-foot,

7-inch second of

ing to make the club.

baseman, who

is a grocery

spirit.

may

at 192 pounds, exactly what he Field's most faithful customers, weighed when the 1953 season accompanied her husband Son

Norm Brown, king of the Westein League pitchers, arrived Monday to highlight the fifth day of

Aprilia Grammar

Who led the League last summer School team's combination pitcher and shortstop

Zapp. 230 pounder who was with among the fly chasers in centerthe Chiefs for several days last

Give me 10 days and I'll be tioned out outfielder James (Zippety) Zapp, ready to pitch," he told Wletel-

was with the Boston Red Sox. squad after the workout

where we were last year. We The first many was chalked up know what the old boys can do in when Pitcher Bob Bandelier the Western League and the new bruised an anklebone as a fast boys have had more experience grounder nailed him. After ice than most of the squad we started pack treatment by "Doc" Wietelout with last year. I think we're mann, who also serves as trainer going to do okay." and official clubhouse tidy-upper, Mrs Brown, one of Sherman Bandelier was walking again

Roger 14 stayed home in Ben-The 35-year-old righthander, nettsville where he is the High who led the League last summer School team's combination pitcher

summer, is expected to be op-

Scorched by an 83 degree sun and a stiff southern wind, the Brown and Wietelmann played Chiefs went through another twoagainst each other in 1943 spring hour session on fundamentals. One training when Whitey was with infield combination included the old Boston Braves and Norm Moose Womack, first base; Eugene Castiglione, second base; After keeping a close eye on the Larry Neal and Jim Fairchild new players, Brown sized up the alternating at shortstop, and Dusty Rhodes and Fred Hancock "We're certainly far ahead of alternating at third.

# Fort Robinson Camp For NU Gridders Is Being 'Weighed'

northwestern Nebraska, as a possible fall training camp for ball ends.

Glassford said he was weighing the possibilities on the advice of team physicians who consider it more beneficial for the team to be off the campus during the training period.

The camp would be similar to the Husker base at Curtis in the fall of both 1949 and 1950 Other than Glassford's an-

nouncement regarding Fort Robinson, there was little to report Grapefruit League from the Nebraska spring train-

ing camp
The Huskers began their final bad case of flu and Vic Scott who week of spring football with a

# Over 500 Attend Catfish Dinner

Fishermen, hunters and peo-

Henkelmann give a talk on his Henkelmann give a talk on his 1953 bear-hunting trip to Ko- Doane Adds Entry against Haddix, but they were

Other guests of honor in addition to Dr. and Mrs Henkelmann and Gov. and Mrs Robert B. Crosby and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilbert, Secretary of the State Game Commission, addressed the group. Master of ceremonies was H. C. Zellers, who introduced

After the affair, Secretaryfour or five days. However, it is Treasurer Fern Mosier andoubtful whether he can play nounced she had added 27 new memberships at the dinner.

On Freddy Hancock, Who Plays To Win

the Lincoln Chiefs' spring camp To say Freddie is omnipres-

14th season of professional base- He is not only everywhere, but

baseball."

that's to win.'

leading hustle and holler guy in eyes catch him again.

Hancock

salesman in Memphis, Tenn., in

of a rookie desperately attempt-

off-season, plays with the zest

Fiery Freddy, who many sa-

vants thought was the Western

League's best all-around second

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Only one shuffle in squad personnel was made Monday Sophomore tackle Jerry Peterson of Cambridge was moved up to a starting tackle spot on the White-shirted squad, Glassford's number two unit

He replaced scnior Ken Kunes of Maywood, Ill, who was dropped to the second White team in Peterson's old spot.

# Results Monday

Boston (1) 4. Milwaukee (N) 3.
Concinnati (N) 4, Detroit (A) 3.
New York (A) 12. Philadelphia (A) 6.
St Louis (N) 9. Philadelphia (N) 3.
Brooklyn (N) "B" 3. Pittsburgh (N) 2
Cleveland (A) vs. Baltimore (A) at Yuma,
Ariz., cancelled, wet grounds,
New York (N) vs. Priendly House AllStars at Phoenix, cancelled, rain.

Games Tuesday

ple who just like a good fish dinner filled Cotner Terrace Monday night for the Nebraska Better Fishing Association's annual spring catfish dinner.

Over 500 people attended the affair. They feasted on big Missouri River catfish and the trimmings, then heard Dr. C J Henkelmann and the trimmings, then heard Dr. C J Henkelmann and the specific of the solution of the policy of the p

League this spring, League Direc- The Cards now have an 8-6 tor Roy Robertson of Nebraska exhibition record while the Phils Wesleyan has announced. It will have lost 11 of 16.

be Doane's first fling at baseball. Philadelp. Fran Nagle will be head coach, St. Louis (N) Nebraska Wesleyan has won the MBL championship for two straight years. Other teams in the league are Dana, Creighton, Con- Methodical Bobo Is Quietly cordia and Midland

A 30-game round robin schedule will be played this spring The season opens April 5 with Dana playing at Wesleyan, Creighton at Midland and Con-

# **Zulueta Scores** Win Over Brady

BROOKLYN (P)—Orlando ulueta of Cuba, second ranking lightweight in the latest ratings, had to come from behind to gain a unanimous, though un- There is no reason for him to be September. I said I would like it. popular decision over Dennis (Pat) Brady of New York in a If the fight were tomorrow night, til the Gavilan fight was over. CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.—The his cuts at the plate when your 10-round bout at Eastern Park- he would be ready. way Arena. Zulueta weighed here is a dumpy little guy in his ent would be an understatement.

137½, Brady 137¾. Zulueta, who has won two out | weight Maurice Harper fights like of three fights with Champion Gavilan, in flurries. Heavy weight Paddy DeMarco, was hard put to Bull Halsey is a good puncher. stop the crowding, aggressive Middleweight Wes Echols is a says his charming tactics of his lesser known opgood boxer. Tommy Flores has ponent. Brady's tactics of forcing the fighting boomeranged him in the late rounds, howver, as he seemed to slow down made friends with Olson, says:

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## **Omaha Cards Win**

DELAND, Fla. (P) - Three righthanded hurlers split the pitching chores Monday as the Omaha Cardinals whipped George Kurwoski's Peoria. Ill. Chiefs, 8-2, in a baseball camp training game.

Don Wolf allowed an unearned

the sixth. The third hurler, Don Thomas, was unscored upon. Barney Elser collected three

hits in as many trips for Omaha and Al Viotto and Angelo Dal be busier than he is on a base-ail, the Western Leaguers col-Parto each got two safeties In lected 15 hits to eight for the

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SEER



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King Solomon, Chicago Middle-

"He's a jawbone — he stays

right on top of you. He's got four

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Kid Gavilan April 2.

Preparing To Defend Title

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (P) | ford (7) and Burkes, Haddix. Walsh (5) | hit the winning blow, a single to V—Haddir I—Greenwood Home run—St Louis Musial

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Gernert's opening homer off Ray Crone in the second inning started the Red Sox out with a 1-0 lead and his eighth inning blast off Gene Conley broke a 3-3 tie for the decision.

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who defeated the Kid in 10.

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# Pirates Lose, 3-2

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (A) — A out lefthander Alex Kellner in team of mixed Brooklyn regulars the fifth inning and went on to and rookies pushed over a run in drub the Philadelphia Athletics, the ninth inning to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates Monday 3-2.

Pittsburgh Pirates Monday 3-2.

Jim Baxes, breaking into the Brooklyn lineup for the first time, opened the winning rally power made two great catches.

Kellner was stunned by ten hits and saved further trouble only because center fielder Vic Power made two great catches. of line drives.

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as Head Track Coach at Lincoln "Bobo will use his same boring- with Jim Norris and he would High, has announced a varied instyle against Gavilan and will like to match Giardello and Olson 10-event 1954 schedule for the

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He's apparently worried, but 24 with the last day of the school pentathlon. Olson and Gavilan have met six

Seven returning lettermen from mutual opponents. Olson holds an last year's team form the nucleus of the 1954 outfit. They are He stopped Walter Cartier in Frank Shelledy, Ben Gadd, Gregg the fifth, whereas it took Gavilan DeWitt, Ed Temmers, Bob Lamp-10 rounds. Bobo scored a sixth here. Dick Bond and Bernie Ran-

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Redlegs Win 4-3 LAKELAND, Fla. (P) - The Cincinnati Redlegs roughed up righthander Dick Donovan for Academy at West Point. three hits and three runs in the second inning Monday and de- interviewed by the Board last

feated the Detroit Tigers, 4-3. Donovan, the Tigers' standout the directorate Feb 1 upon the pitcher this spring, had allowed only three runs in 13 previous resignation of George Clark, will innings. innings.

Cincinnati (N) Detroit (2) 030 100 000—4 9 2 010 000 011—3 9 0 W-Judson, L-Donovan,

## Cerv Hits 4 Doubles

Methodist 30

GAMES TUESDAY

Class C

7 pm — Bethany Christian vs First Christian 740 — St. Paul Methodist vs First Methodist 820—Second Presb.terian vs Friedens Lutheran, 9—Westminster Vo 1 vs First Baptist WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (P) The New York Yankees knocked

Champion Carl (Bobo) Olson is Ray Robinson on Queer Street bequietly and methodically prepar- fore losing a split decision. Where

## Has Varied Slate "I saw Joey Giardello whip Willie Warton, his trainer says: Willie Troy last Friday. I talked

Harold Scott, in his first year Link cındermen.

round TKO over Eugene Hairston, dolph.



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# Successful First Shot Gives Chance At Second

KANSAS CITY In - Basket player fouled is not in the act of ball's controversial one-and-one shooting free throw rule was rewritten. The new rule is in direct con-Monday to place a premium on trast to free throw regulations

good shooting and at the same of the last two years that protime make it tougher on the vided for a second shot if the first was missed up to the last The new free throw rule, three minutes. adopted by the National Basket-Bruce Drake of Oklahoma chairman of the committee, said his group was confident the free

throw change and another adopted measure-returning the game to halves instead of quarters would improve the sport for both players and spectators. The halves will apply only to

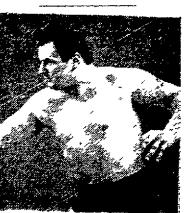
college games, which are for 40 minutes. AAU high school and other contests of less than 40 minutes will continue the quarter system. The four-quarter timing was

an attempt to give players a break from the torrid pace of the run and shoot game By reverting to the two halves, officials Despite buzzings to the conrary, no decision regarding the said, there il be just half as much University of Nebraska athletic stalling in late minutes of the directorate came out of a meet- periods The National Coaches Associa-

Monday night at the Hotel Corn-"We'll have to see what hap-The Board huddled for nearly three hours but did neither of pens," Drake said. "But we bethe things it was rumored to

I Announcement of a new choice for Nebraska athletic ditnird straight year

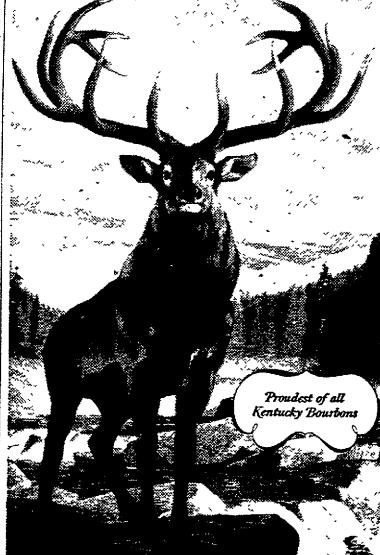
The National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada is composed of represen-



## Canadian Grappler

dian wrestling star, will be one semiwindup.

Three Suspensions Told WASHINGTON (2) - The Na-



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ball Committee gives a second free throw after each successful free shot on all common personal fouls for the first 37 minutes of the game. If the first tossed is missed the ball is in play. Two free throws in the last three minutes, same as last sea-son, still go A common foul No Decisions

Come Out Of

**Board Confab** 

husker.

have in mind, namely

Board spokesmen had indi-

However, speculation arose

that the Board might nominate

either Bill Orwig assistant|

coach at the University of Mich-

igan, or Paul Amen, former Ne-

braska athlete and now base-

ball coach at the US Military

Both Amen and Orwig were

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installed in the 1951-52 season in

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> lieve the bonus and two halves will improve the game" Drake was renamed chairman of the rules committee for the

2. Endorsement of a move to make A J. Lewandowsk; permanent director through the 1954 tatives of various cage organizations in the two countries. cated before the meeting that



# Maurice Roberre, a Cana-

of six wrestlers on the Fair-RESULTS MONDAY
Class B Tourney
Lutheran 54 East Lincoln ChrisTabernacle Christian 64, Grace
20 grounds mat card Thursday. He will oppose Doc Gallagher in a 45-minute scrap in the

tional Boxing Assn. reported Mon-day that indefinite suspensions have been ordered against three

RESULTS MONDAY

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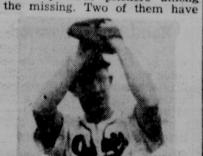
# One And One Charity Toss Provision Thrown Out

# Norm Brown, 21-Game Winner In '53, 1 Reports; Chiefs Drill In Warm Sun

By NORRIS ANDERSON

serene in the sunburned camp of

Arrival of Brown, along with outfielder James (Zippety) Zapp, left only three pitchers among the missing Two of the missing Two of the mann.





NORM BROWN

excuses, Roger Wright with a bad case of flu and Vic Scott who week of spring football with a is a school teacher and cannot report until classes are dismissed. Unaccounted for are Vance Carlson as Skipper Whitey Wietelmann now has 24 men under his ener-

"I've spent the winter in my home town of Bennettsville, S. C."

stitches in the emergency room of Morrell Memorial Hospital. Dr. Wayne Anderson, trainer for the Redlegs, said he thought McMillan would be in uniform in

much for two weeks.

at 192 pounds, exactly what he Field's most faithful customers,

Norm Brown, king of the Western League pitchers, arrived Monday to highlight the fifth day of spring training.

who led the League last summer with a 21-11 record, slipped into suit Monday and disappeared among the fly chasers in centerfield.

School team's combination pitcher and shortstop.

Zapp, 230 pounder who was with the Chiefs for several days last summer, is expected to be op-

squad after the workout:

"We're certainly far ahead of where we were last year. We know what the old boys can do in Mrs. Brown, one of Sherman Bandelier was walking again.

weighed when the 1953 season closed.

The 35-year-old righthander, nettsville where he is the High who led the League last summer School team's combination pitcher

ready to pitch," he told Wietel-mann.

Brown and Wietelmann played

Scorched by an 83 degree sun and a stiff southern wind, the Chiefs went through another twoagainst each other in 1943 spring hour session on fundamentals. One training when Whitey was with the old Boston Braves and Norm Moose Womack, first base: Euwas with the Boston Red Sox.

After keeping a close eye on the new players, Brown sized up the squad after the workout:

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the Western League and the new bruised an anklebone as a fast boys have had more experience grounder nailed him. After ice than most of the squad we started pack treatment by "Doc" Wietelout with last year. I think we're mann, who also serves as trainer and official clubbouse tidy-upper and official clubhouse tidy-upper,

# Fort Robinson Camp For NU Gridders Is Being 'Weighed'

Nebraska Football Coach Bill day of drill on passing, pass de-Glassford Monday gave support fense, downfield blocking and to the idea that he is consider- punts. The intra-squad Alling historic Fort Robinson, in Sports Day game is scheduled northwestern Nebraska, as a for Saturday, when spring foot-possible fall training camp for ball ends. the Huskers.

Glassford said he was weighing the possibilities on the advice of team physicians who consider it more beneficial for the team to be off the campus during the training period.

nouncement regarding Fort Robinson, there was little to report from the Nebraska spring train-

The Huskers began their final

## Over 500 Attend Catfish Dinner

Fishermen, hunters and people who just like a good fish Cincinnati (N) vs. Boston (A) at Sarasota, dinner filled Cotner Terrors

mission, addressed the group. Master of ceremonies was Dr. H. C. Zellers, who introduced the club's officers.

After the affair, Secretaryfour or five days. However, it is Treasurer Fern Mosier andoubtful whether he can play nounced she had added 27 new memberships at the dinner.



It Was Worth Waiting

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Henkelmann give a talk on his 1953 bear-hunting trip to Ko-Bedlegs suffered Community of the Cincinnati Giak Island.

Petersburg, Fla.

Doane Adds Entry

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# On Freddy Hancock, Who Plays To Win

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His hair may be streaked with silver, but Freddy Hancock is still worth his weight in gold for sheer competitive

The 5-foot, 7-inch second baseman, who is a grocery

salesman in Memphis, Tenn., in ing to make the club. Fiery Freddy, who many sa- in the role of utility infielder.

vants thought was the Western League's best all-around second baseman in 1953, is everywhere at Clipper Field. He's shagging balls in the outfield one moment, spearing searing grounders at second base the next and taking ond baseman.

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# WRESTLE Thursday 8:30 P.M. March 25



YUKON ERIC The MIGHTY ATLAS OC GALLAGHER VS. MAURICE ROBERRE

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VALUE

Only one shuffle in squad personnel was made Monday. Sophomore tackle Jerry Peterson of Cambridge was moved up to a starting tackle spot on the White-shirted squad, Glassford's

number two unit. The camp would be similar to the Husker base at Curtis in the fall of both 1949 and 1950.

Other than Glassford's a n-

Results Monday Boston (A) 4, Milwaukee (N) 3, Cincinnati (N) 4, Detroit (A) 3, New York (A) 12, Philadelphia (A) 6, St. Louis (N) 9, Philadelphia (N) 3, Brooklyn (N) "B" 3, Pittsburgh (N) 2, Cleveland (A) vs. Baltimore (A) at Yuma, Ariz., cancelled, wet grounds, New York (N) vs. Friendly House All-Stars at Phoenix, cancelled, rain.

**Games Tuesday** 

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be Doane's first fling at baseball.
Fran Nagle will be head coach.
Nebraska Wesleyan has won the
MBL championship for two straight years. Other teams in the straight years. Other teams in the league are Dana, Creighton, Con- Methodical Bobo Is Quietly cordia and Midland.

A 30-game round robin schedule will be played this spring. The season opens April 5 with Dana playing at Wesleyan, Creighton at Midland and Concrete the Champion Carl (Bobo) Olson is Ray Robinson on Queer Standard and Concrete the Champion Carl (Bobo) Olson is Ray Robinson on Queer Standard and Concrete the Champion Carl (Bobo) Olson is Ray Robinson on Queer Standard and Concrete the Champion Carl (Bobo) Olson is Ray Robinson on Queer Standard and Concrete the Champion Carl (Bobo) Olson is Ray Robinson on Queer Standard and Concrete the Champion Carl (Bobo) Olson is Ray Robinson on Queer Standard and Concrete the Champion Carl (Bobo) Olson is Ray Robinson on Queer Standard and Concrete the Champion Carl (Bobo) Olson is Ray Robinson on Queer Standard and Concrete the Champion Carl (Bobo) Olson is Ray Robinson on Queer Standard and Concrete the Champion Carl (Bobo) Olson is Ray Robinson on Queer Standard and Concrete the Champion Carl (Bobo) Olson is Ray Robinson on Carl (Bobo) Olson is Ray Robins cordia at Doane.

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# Omaha Cards Win

DELAND, Fla. (A) — Three righthanded hurlers split the oitching chores Monday as the Omaha Cardinals whipped George Kurwoski's Peoria, Ill., Chiefs, 8-2, in a baseball camp

training game.

Don Wolf allowed an unearned run in the second and Johnny Robertson gave up one run in the sixth. The third hurler, Don Thomas, was unscored upon. Barney Elser collected three hits in as many trips for Omaha

and Al Viotto and Angelo Dal Parto each got two safeties. In all, the Western Leaguers col-lected 15 hits to eight for the **Basketball Scores** 

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S AAU TOURNEY
First Round
III Business 55. Ohio Casualty

Country Club COUNTRY CLUB CO. CHICAGO (A) — Middleweight ones. He had the great Sugar Champion Carl (Bobo) Olson is Ray Robinson on Queer Street be-

ing for his title defense against does Gavilan rate with Sugar Kid Gavilan April 2. Ray?" Kid Gavilan April 2. As usual, the stoic Honoluluborn fighter is letting his associates and friends do most of the ciates and fri

On Freddy Hancock, Who Plays To Win

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.—The leading hustle and holler guy in the Lincoln Chiefs' spring camp the Lincoln Chiefs' spring camp

real speed and is shifty." King Solomon, Chicago Middle-

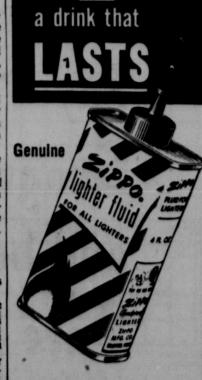
weight and philosopher who has Freddy's athletic career started during his high school days at Allenport, Pa., where he starred in football (halfback) and baseball as well as wield
and Zulueta kept banging away at him.

The Cuban boxer won the last four rounds on the card of Judge Charlie Shortell to gain a Gavilan ain't hungry anymore.

Gavilan can't hurt this Olson. I

figure Bobo will be losing for the first six or eight rounds, then he'll come on. He's stronger than Gavilan and can hit harder. "Olson has fought all the tough

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quietly and methodically prepar- fore losing a split decision. Where

alking.
"I saw Joey Giardello whip
Willie Warton, his trainer says: Willie Troy last Friday. I talked "Bobo will use his same boring- with Jim Norris and he would instyle against Gavilan and will like to match Giardello and Olson be throwing punches all the time. for a title bout in New York in

round TKO over Eugene Hairston, who defeated the Kid in 10. Olson defeated the French mid-

# New York (A) ....030 233 010—12 16 Philadelphia (A) ...001 014 000— 6 6

Harold Scott, in his first year





U.S. ROYALS!

# Successful First Shot Gives Chance At Second By SKIPPER PATRICK is one committed while the KANSAS CITY (A) — Basket- player fouled is not in the act of

The new rule is in direct con-

vided for a second shot if the first was missed up to the last

Bruce Drake of Oklahoma

chairman of the committee, said

his group was confident the free throw change and another adopted

measure—returning the game to halves instead of quarters —

ball's controversial one-and-one shooting. free throw rule was rewritten Monday to place a premium on good shooting and at the same time make it tougher on the

The new free throw rule, adopted by the National Basketball Committee gives a second free throw after each successful free shot on all common personal fouls for the first 37 minutes of the game. If the first tossed is missed the ball is in play.

Two free throws in the last three minutes, same as last sea-son, still go. A common foul

**Board Confab** 

have in mind, namely:

1. Announcement of a new

either Bill Orwig, assistant

coach at the University of Mich-

igan, or Paul Amen, former Ne-

Both Amen and Orwig were

continue as director on an in-

Church Basketball

would improve the sport for both players and spectators. The halves will apply only to college games, which are for 40 minutes. AAU high school and No Decisions other contests of less than 40 minutes will continue the quarter system. Come Out Of

three minutes.

The four-quarter timing was installed in the 1951-52 season in an attempt to give players a break from the torrid pace of the run and shoot game. By reverting to the two halves, officials Despite buzzings to the consaid, there'll be just half as much trary, no decision regarding the stalling in late minutes of the University of Nebraska athletic directorate came out of a meet-The National Coaches Associaing of the University Board of tion had asked the rules com-

Intercollegiate Athletics held mittee to put the bonus throw in effect for the full 40 minutes. "We'll have to see what hap-pens," Drake said. "But we be-Monday night at the Hotel Corn-The Board huddled for nearly three hours but did neither of lieve the bonus and two halves the things it was rumored to will improve the game.

Drake was renamed chairman choice for Nebraska athletic di- third straight year. of the rules committee for the The National Basketball Com-

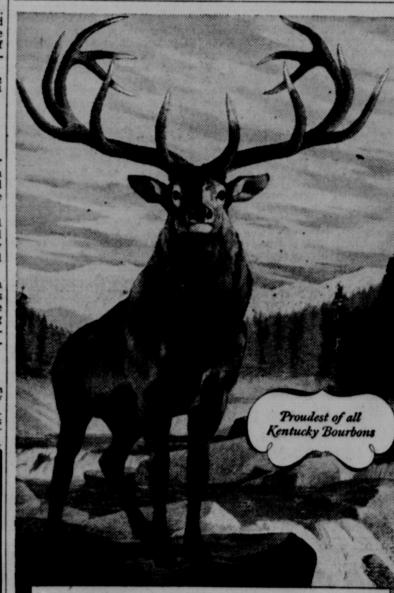
2. Endorsement of a move to mittee of the United States and make A.J. Lewandowski perma- Canada is composed of represennent director through the 1954 tatives of various cage organizations in the two countries.



Canadian Grappler

Maurice Roberre, a Canadian wrestling star, will be one of six wrestlers on the Fairgrounds mat card Thursday. He will oppose Doc Gallagher in a 45-minute scrap in the semiwindup.

Three Suspensions Told WASHINGTON (P) — The National Boxing Assn. reported Monday that indefinite



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# 'New Face' Athletics To Look More Like Yankees

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (P) Suder, still spry at 37, is the -The "new face" Philadelphia third baseman. Shortstop Jack A's probably will look like the Littrell, a .243 hitter at Ottawa, New York Yankee Jayvees on also will stay. opening day with four former

the A's, thinks so much of the right. Elmer Valo, the only deal he made for Harry Byrd other lefthanded hitter on the and Eddie Robinson that he may roster, and Eddie McGhee are start Don Bollweg on first, Vic the reserves with McGhee al-Power in center, Bill Renna in ways available for center in case right and Jim Robertson behind the Power experiment fails. the plate. All came to Philadelphia from the Yanks in the big the "sleeper" in the Yank deal December swap.

of these new kids, especially the and Kansas City (.278). Joe boys from the Yankees," said Astroth and Ray Murray who Joost. "They're hustling every minute and are well schooled in their business. They have helped is talk of a trade with Baltimore give us an outstanding change in involving Murray. team spirit."

One rap against the 1953 A's. Joyce Ziske Wins who finished seventh, just 41½ games behind New York, was that they tended to give up once the other club took the lead. The front office hopes the '54 crew will fight it out all the way.

of '52 after a dismal 3-7 season. due to shoulder trouble, the club could move up a notch. Power, the Negro slugger who led the American Association with .349 at the Yanks' Kansas City farm, must provide enough long range bombing to offset the loss of Robinson.

Joost still is bothered by the knee he fractured last summer and reinjured in an auto accident in January. He fears he may be the last of the player-"If I play at all, I'll split third base with Pete Suder," said "But it doesn't look too good. Definitely, I am not the regular shortstop." Joost is not too concerned over

the fact that his probable lineup will have only one lefthanded hitter-First Baseman Bollweg. "Ask Bucky Harris about that," he said. "He has about the same problem and seems to get along pretty good."

Obviously Joost's main idea is to shake up the A's and bring new faces to Philadelphia with the aim of generating a new spirit on the club.

A succession of injuries, starting with Shantz' pulled shoulder muscle in May, left the A's! mired in the second division all last year. Still they only finished one game behind the sixth place Detroit Tigers.

Caught in the midst of a fine early surge, Joost was enthusiastic about his young pitchers. BRADENTON, Fla. (P)—Mil— the National Association of Inter-But pitching failures were the waukee Braves' top brass de-collegiate Athletics, who escorted

just back from the Army, looks Talk swept through all holdovers, figure to stick.

10) with the St. Louis Browns Manager Charley Grimm or Dick Rozek, who still is on joined Quinn in denying the ruthe Ottawa roster. Ed Burtschy mors. (12-7 at Ottawa) will handle the relief work. Among the "kids." great shortstop when he joined Joost likes Ozzie Van Brabant the Cubs." said Grimm, Chicago (16-15) at Williamsport, and manager at the time, "Cub fans Courtney Stempel (9-12) at Sa- mdae life miserable for him Both probably aren't and the change of scenery may ready vet, however,

Forrest (Spook) Jacobs. "choke" hitter. Bollweg will and Danny O'Connell, either of play first on the basis of his, which can play short satisfac297 average with the Yanks. Joe torily.

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In his search for a center Yanks or Yank farmhands in the fielder, Joost has moved Power into the job flanked by Gus Eddie Joost, new manager of Zernial in left and Bill Renna in

Demaestri is the shortstop and

Robertson, only 24, is labelled by Philadelphia writers. He split "I like the wonderful attitude 1953 between Syracuse (.264) split the catching work last season will be back although there

# Meet With Upset

PINEHURST, N.C. (A)-Medalist Joyce Ziske, never ahead until she dropped a winning 30-Bobby Shantz and Power are inch putt on the final green, key men in the Philadelphia upset National Champton Mary story, both in team success and Lena Faulk. 1 up. Monday to in drawing power. If Shantz can win the 52nd North and South approach his brilliant 24-7 form Women's Amateur Golf Championship.

The smiling 19-year-old from Waterford, Wis., who weighs a solid 160 pounds, spent the day chasing the Thomasville, Ga., girl. Four times Joyce came from behind, once from a twohole deficit.

The big break came on the par four 18th when Mary Lena had chipped up to some 30 test calls when the game still inches from the pin and she canned her putt for a par to close out the opponent who had downed her 2 and 1 in quarter-finals of the Helen Lee Doherty

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For Miss Faulk it was a second successive year of finals ish Oliver unsuccessions was a successive year of finals his team off the court after a foul frustration. Last spring she finished second to Pat O'Sullivan, now a professional.

Joyce, winner of the Amateur call. crown in the Chicago Tam

# Smalley Not Trade Bait, Say Braves

team's downfall last year and clared flatly Monday that Roy could be again.

Shantz. Alex Kellner (7-14) and Morrie Martin (10-12) are the sure lefthanded starters. The righthanded department is something else. Arnold Portocarrero, inst back from the Army looks.

Waukee Braves top brass decoclegiate Athletics, who escorted collegiate Athletics at the collegiate At

like a good bet for a starting job. Braves' clubhouse here when Bob Trice, un from Ollawa with the swap of Dave Cole, seldoma 21-10 record, got off slowly used relief pitcher, to the Chidue to a shoulder injury. Marion cago Cubs for Smalley was an-Fricano (9-12), Charley Bishep nounced that the veteran short-(3-14) and Carl Scheib (3-7), stop probably would figure in a

"Smalley had the tools to be a

be all he needs. Logan, the Braves' No. drafted from Brooklyn's farm at shortstop and the National Fort Worth, has taken over sec- League's leading fielder at the and base on the "arsity. He is position for two years, currently little fellow and a is backed up by Jim Pendleton

# La Starza Disappoints

LONDON (AP) - American Heavyweight Roland LaStarza ook time off from training Monday-much to the disappointnent of 200 British fight fans.

They packed a West End gym loping to see the Bronx heavyweight at work against sparring partners. He had his first London training spell last Saturday and planned to spar a few rounds each day.

He is scheduled to meet Don Cockell, British heavyweight champion, in Earls Court March

# City League Champs

Shown above are five members of the Green's Plumbing and Furnace cage team that copped top honors in the Class A city league invitational basketball tourney. Members shown (left to right) are B Cameron, D. Hutchins, H. Goth R. Svehla and G. Stephans. (Star Photo.)

# Bevo, Mates Are Defeated; Leave Floor

KANSAS CITY (#) - Rockhurst College of Kansas City beat Bevo
Francis and Rio Grande (O.) College 56-50 in a basketball game here Monday night as the losers' High team series: Treat Drive Inn here Monday night as the losers' High team game: Treat Drive Inn coach, Newt Oliver, called his,

At one point in the stormy finhad been called against the Ohioans, and the fans gave Newt a vote of approval by booing the

The second technical called O'Shanter tournament last sum- against Oliver came after he had mer, had taken the Sea Island, thrown his coat to the floor and Ga., and Palm Beach. Fla., dashed onto the court in protest events on her present 10-week of the officials' call. This time.

suspended owners, trainers, jockand fall race meetings.

# **Bowling Results**

JAYCEE LEAGUE Robinson's Apparel beat Seven-up. 3-0.
Tyrells Flowers beat First Trust. 3-0.
Pat Ash. Inc. beat Feder. Finance, 2-1.
Hittner Florat beat Dick Kimbalt, 2-1.
High ind, game: Banker
High team series: Tyrell's Flowers. 2:
High team game: Pat Ash. Inc.

LADIES BIG FOUR LEAGUE RUSINESS MENS LEAGUE

coach, Newt Oliver, called his team off the court with a little less than two minutes left in protest against the officiating.

Officials Dick Glennon and Charles James, both of Kansas City, each assessed technical fouls against. Oliver in the closing min.

age of more than 48 points per | 3-0.

First Baptist heat Trinity Lutheran. 3-0.

First Methodist beat First Presby. 2-1.

Second Presby beat Westminster Presby,

2-1.
High ind. game: R. Withener
High team series: Calvary Lutheran
High ind. series: R. Unverfehrt
High team game: Calvary Lutheran B'NAI BRITH LEAGUE Wee Moderns beat Clarks, 2-1.
Lincoln Welding beat Hull & Neiden, 2-1.
Kushner's heat Nat'l Bank (70m, 2-1.
Weaver-Minier beat Lincoln Daidry, 3-0.
Hush ind, game: Leo Hill 22
High team series: Weaver-Minier 227
High ind, series: Leo Hill 53
High team game: Lincoln Welding 82

LINCOLN CLASSIC LEAGUE tour of the south which continues later this week with the Peach Blossom Open at Spartanburg, S. C.

Smalley Not Trace

of the officials' call. This time.

With one minute and 50 seconds left, he got his squad headed to the dressing 1

Rio Grande led 17-10 at the quarter, 28-27 at the half and was ahead by one point, 40-39, at the Lincoln Theaters beat West 0 Motels, left-do-Van beat Commencating Elect.

High ind. same: A. Schneider High team series: Gillett Poultry ahead by one point, 40-39, at the light team game: Gillett Poultry lean game: Gillett Poul

ahead by one point, 40-55, at the last turn. The score was tied twice in the final period before the rhubarb developed.

Al Duer, executive secretary of the National Association of Inter-CIVIC LEAGUE

UMAHA P—The Nebraska Racing Commission will meet here March 27. Chairman Earl J. Mover said Monday.

Business before the commission will include hearings for suspended owners trainbre 500k. LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE

In 1953 National League teams

# all holdovers, figure to stick. Joost probably will keep another lefty, either Bob Cain (4 Stan Lopata or Smoky Burgess, and fall race meetings. In 1903 National League teams eys and grooms and approval of played 245 night games. This is officials for the spring, summer the same number as was played and fall race meetings.

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Controversial 'Paving To Nowhere' District Held

The creation of two controver-1 stretch of street out of the dis-1\$1 million in treasury certificates | volved are located near sial paying districts has been trict. held up by the City Council in hopes of finding a solution to ob- the objectors, residents would The last investment of the \$5 between Lincoln and several ections presented.

eads nowhere and would still

leave residents in the mud. for the paving of St. Mary's from Calvert to Burnham and Stockwell from 16th to St. Mary's Residents along St. Mary's from Stockwell to Burnham have asked the Council to take that 600 foot 15th to 16th.

## Here In Lincoln

Aeronautics Commission has al-

located \$10,555 to the University

Roper & Sons Mortuary.--Adv Money To NU-The Nebraska

of Nebraska for continuing the air age education project. Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv. Address By Gilbert-In observance of National Wildfire Week, the Kiwanis club will hear

ecutive secretary of the state game, forestation and parks commission.

Wadlow's Mortuary.--Adv. Schultz, secretary of the Nebraska State Fair Board, met with heads of Lincoln veterans' organizations Monday to make preliminary plans for Veterans Day at the State Fair.

Roberts Mortuary -Adv Finkelstein Elected-Louis V. Finkelstein has been elected

president of the Family Service Association board of directors Also elected were Dr. E. C. Hansen, vice president, and Mrs. J. Edmunds Miller, treasurer,

Midwest Roofing for all types other details. of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510.-Ad. Fined On Driving Charge-

Clifford D. Kruse pleaded guilty in Lancaster County Court to a \$5 Million Investment charged drunk-driving offense of March 19. The court fined him \$100 and suspended his driving privileges in this state for six months. Combination Door-Screen Doors.

Hyland's Landy Clark Co.—Adv. Estate Planning Urged-Jack Whitten, local trust company representative, emphasized the need for careful administration in estate planning at the Monday noon meeting of the Exchange Club. Every businessman should provide for care of his family and transference of property to his heirs, he said. Whitten also discussed legal methods of avoiding excessive death taxes.

See Dr. Cousins for dentures. Your plate Dentist, 1319 O.-Adv. Notice members of Plumbers & Steamfitters Local Union No. 88: Funeral for Brother Ray Dart at Wadlows oMrtuary, Wed., March 24, at 10 a.m. Be there!-Adv.

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Even when completed, argued terest of 1 per cent. have to travel over dirt streets million netted the city a total miles east of Greenwood. The two districts, located in the after leaving the new paving be- of \$32,534. The short term in-

The most disputed district calls ing enough of Fairfax addition to connect the proposed paving with Liquor, Beer Permit existing all weather streets. The the paving of 15th from Burnham to Stockwell and Stockwell from

> The Council approved an ordinance on third reading for the paying of 16th, Nemaha to Stockwell with no objections raised. Also approved on third reading was the plat of 18 lots on the east side of 20th from Burnham to

The plat of another four lots on the south side of Cleveland from 64th to 65th was introduced with an ordinance on first reading.

## Recreation Meet

The three-day meeting the end Paul Gilbert speak at its weekly of this month of the Midwest Mumeeting Friday noon on "Wildnicipal Recreation Conference at life Conservation." Gilbert is ex-Hutchison, Kan., will be attended by three members of the city recreation department.

The Council has approved a \$100 expense allowance for James Lewis, department director, Mrs Veterans Day Planned-Edwin Doris Pierce and Al Hawthorne.

## John Binning Is Given Pay Boost By Council

Assistant City Attorney John Binning, in charge of Municipal Court prosecutions, has received a \$25 a month salary increase upon approval of the City Coun-

Binning will go from \$250 to at their first meeting of 1954. \$275 a month. Mayor Clark Jeary said the boost was based on increased court duties and the assignment to Binning of

Binning's city work is on a part time basis.

# Of Water Funds OK'd

The City Council has approved the investment of \$5 million in water department funds in government securities.

The money represents funds received from the sale of revenue. bonds for the city's present water expansion program. The city will invest \$400,000 in treasury bills maturing June 3, 1954 bearing interest at the rate of .96 per cent, \$3.600.000 in treasury bills maturing June 17, 1954 bearing interest of .96 per cent and Tailor Made

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south central extreme of the city fore hitting existing paving. The vestments are necessary so the in Fairfax addition, were objected objectors also stated there were funds are sure to be on hand for City's New Fire Station o on the grounds that the paying other reasons against the paying the payment of contracts as they Opening Set April 16 During the week, the city will come due under the improvement investigate the possibility of pav-

# other district held up calls for Renewals Are Approved

The City Council has approved department to supply personnel the renewal of 19 package liquor at the new station. The new and two on and off-sale beer li- fire equipment for the station censes for the coming year. They is expected to be delivered Beer Licenses

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### 4 Paving Specifications Approved By Council

an estimate totaling \$40,500 for meeting at the YWCA. the construction of four paving projects have been approved by the City Council.

The districts and their costs: Sumner, 6th to 7th, \$6,400. 37th, M to Woods, \$5,100. Greenwood, 56th to 58th and 58th, Knox to Greenwood, \$25,-500.

L. 44th to 45th, \$3,500. Also approved was the purchase of one carload of poles for the light department at a cost of \$3,200.

Purchase Approved The purchase of another 1,005 ods of right-of-way for the new Lincoln to Ashland water transmission line has been approved

The seven parcels of land in-

by the City Council with a cost

maturing Feb. 15, 1955 bearing in- wood. Easements for the rightof-way are now nearly completed

station at Cotner and A will be in operation April 16. Before that date, the city will add another 11 men to the fire

about April 3. A public open house will be held at the station some Sunday afternoon soon after the April

16 opening, said Public Welfare and Safety Director Emmett Junge.

### **Road Work Planned** The roads in Pioneers Park

will be improved soon with 600 cubic yards of sand-gravel. The City Council has athorized purchase of the material at a cost of \$1,500. **Engineers Club Hears** 

### **Plane Production Drama** The drama of aircraft produc-

tion in large manfacturing plants was described to the Engineers Club of Lincoln Monday by Rob-Plans and specifications with ert W. Mills during the clubs Mills, an instructor at the Uni-

versity since 1942, told of his experiences as an engineer with Boeing Aircraft at Seattle, Wash., for the past two summers. USED

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and Morrie Martin (10-12) are the sure lefthanded starters. The righthanded department is something else. Arnold Portnearrere, happens to John Quinn. "We got him for insurance in case something happens to John Quinn age to John Quinn age to John Quinn. "We got him for insurance in case something happens to John Quinn age to John Quinn. "We got him for insurance in case something happens to John Quinn age to John Q thing else. Arnold Portocarrero, happens to Johnny Logan." like a good bet for a starting job. Braves' clubhouse here when Bob Trice, up from Ottawa with the swap of Dave Cole, seldom-used relief pitcher, to the Chidue to a shoulder injury. Marion cago Cubs for Smalley was an-Fricano (9-12), Charley Bishop nounced that the veteran short-(3-14) and Carl Scheib (3-7), stop probably would figure in a

ther lefty, either Bob Cain (4- Stan Lopata or Smoky Burgess. 10) with the St. Louis Browns Manager Charley Grimm or Dick Rozek, who still is on joined Quinn in denying the ruthe Ottawa roster. Ed Burtschy mors, (12-7 at Ottawa) will handle the relief work. Among the "kids," great shortstop when he joined great shortstop when he joined Joost likes Ozzie Van Brabant the Cubs," said Grimm, Chicago (16-15) at Williamsport, and manager at the time "Cub fans Courtney Stempel (9-12) at Sa- mdae life miserable for him ready yet, however.

Forrest (Spook) Jacobs, drafted from Brooklyn's farm at shortstop and the National Fort Worth, has taken over sec- League's leading fielder at the ond base on the varsity. He is position for two years, currently 297 average with the Yanks. Joe torily.

DRINK

into the job flanked by Gus Eddie Joost, new manager of the A's, thinks so much of the deal he made for Harry Byrd and Eddie Robinson that he may start Don Bollweg on first, Vic Power in center, Bill Renna in ways available for center in case the reserves with McGhee always available for center in case the power experiment fails.

"I like the wonderful attitude of these new kids, especially the boys from the Yankees," said

"Third Yankees," said

By Philadelphia Writers. He split 1953 between Syracuse (.264) and Kansas City (.278). Joe Astroth and Ray Murray who Joost. "They're hustling every split the catching work last seaminute and are well schooled in son will be back although there their business. They have helped is talk of a trade with Baltimore

until she dropped a winning 30-Bobby Shantz and Power are inch putt on the final green, key men in the Philadelphia upset National Champion Mary story, both in team success and in drawing power. If Shantz can approach his brilliant 24-7 form Women's Amateur Golf Cham-

The smiling 19-year-old from could move up a notch. Power, Waterford, Wis., who weighs a coach, Newt Oliver, called his chasing the Thomasville, Ga., at the Yanks' Kansas City farm, girl. Four times Joyce came from behind, once from a twohole deficit.

The big break came on the par four 18th when Mary Lena knee he fractured last summer missed a six-footer for a par. Joyce, who had pulled even with may be the last of the player- had chipped up to some 30 inches from the pin and she canned her putt for a par to close out the opponent who had "But it doesn't look too downed her 2 and 1 in quartergood. Definitely, I am not the finals of the Helen Lee Doherty regular shortstop."

| Calvary Lutheran beat St. Paul Methodist age of more than 48 points per like Rantist beat Trinity Lutheran 3-0. Tournament in Florida two

For Miss Faulk it was a second successive year of finals frustration. Last spring she finished second to Pat O'Sullivan, now a professional.

Joyce, winner of the Amateur call. crown in the Chicago Tam O'Shanter tournament last sum- against Oliver came after he had mer, had taken the Sea Island, thrown his coat to the floor and Ga., and Palm Beach, Fla., dashed onto the court in protest events on her present 10-week of the officials' call. This time, tour of the south which con-tinues later this week with the left, he got his squad headed to A succession of injuries, start-ing with Shantz' pulled shoulder Peach Blossom Open at Spartan-the dressing

# Caught in the midst of a fine Bait, Say Braves

waukee Braves' top brass de- collegiate Athletics, who escorted team's downfall last year and clared flatly Monday that Roy Oliver out of the arena, told the

just back from the Army, looks Talk swept through the

all holdovers, figure to stick. later trade with the Philadelphia Joost probably will keep ano- Phillies for a catcher, perhaps

Both probably aren't and the change of scenery may be all he needs.

Logan, the Braves' No. wiry little fellow and a is backed up by Jim Pendleton "choke" hitter. Bollweg will and Danny O'Connell, either of play first on the basis of his which can play short satisfac-

## La Starza Disappoints

rounds each day.

He is scheduled to meet Don Cockell, British heavyweight champion, in Earls Court March



City League Champs

Shown above are five members of the Green's Plumbing and Furnace cage team that copped top honors in the Class A city league invitational basketball tourney. Members shown (left to right) are B Cameron, D. Hutchins, H. Goth. R. Svehla and G. Stephans. (Star Photo.)

# Bevo, Mates Are Defeated; **Leave Floor**

KANSAS CITY (A) - Rockhurst College of Kansas City beat Bevo
Francis and Rio Grande (O.) College 56-50 in a basketball game here Monday night as the losers'

IADIES BIG FOR Establishment of College 56-50 in a basketball game here Monday night as the losers'

IADIES BIG FOR Establishment of College For International Series solid 160 pounds, spent the day team off the court with a little Un less than two minutes left in Officials Dick Glennon and

Charles James, both of Kansas City, each assessed technical fouls against Oliver in the closing min-

22 points for the abbreviated conage of more than 48 points per

At one point in the stormy finish Oliver unsuccessfully waved his team off the court after a foul had been called against the Ohioans, and the fans gave Newt a vote of approval by booing the

The second technical called

Rio Grande led 17-10 at the quarter, 28-27 at the half and was ahead by one point, 40-39, at the last turn. The score was tied twice in the final period before

## Race Meet Set

ing Commission will meet here Chairman Earl J. Moyer said Monday.

Business before the commission will include hearings for suspended owners, trainers, jockand fall race meetings.

# **Bowling Results**

JAYCEE LEAGUE Robinson's Apparel beat Seven-up. 3-0.
Tyrells Flowers beat First Trust, 3-0.
Pat Ash, Inc. beat Feder, Finance, 2-1.
Hiltner Floral beat Dick Kimball, 2-1.
High ind, game: Banker
High team series: Tyrell's Flowers 23
High ind, series: Hueser
High team game: Pat Ash, Inc. 8

LADIES BIG FOUR LEAGUE

Walts beat Acme Printing Co., 4-0.
Ungers Barbers beat Mowbray Motors, 3-1.
Seven-up beat Coca-Cola, 3-1.
Natl. Car Ldg Corp beat VFW 131, 3-1.
Natl. Bk. of Com. beat Morrison's, 4-0.
Engelhart-Finley beat Hershbergers, 4-0.
High ind. game: John Hickey 256
High team series: Ungers Barbares 2622
High ind. series: John Hickey 396
High team game: Ungers Barbers 950

utes after the Rio Grande coach had stormed on the court to protest calls when the game still was nip and tuck.

Bevo Francis, Rio Grande's famous point-maker was limited to 22 points for the abbreviated as 1 con PM (CHERCH LEAGUE)

Pirst German Cong. heat Second Baptist. 3-0 Frieden's Lutheran beat Grace Lutheran. 3-0 East Lincoln Christian beat First Presb., 2-1 High ind. game: E-compared to 1 color protest Lutheran (2018)

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Bevo Francis, Rio Grande's famous point-maker was limited to 22 points for the abbreviated (2018) 7:00 PM CHURCH LEAGUE

3-0. First Baptist beat Trinity Lutheran, 3-0, First Methodist beat First Presby., 2-1. Second Presby beat Westminster Presby,

Second Press, 2-1.

High ind. game: R. Wichener
High team series: Calvary Lutheran
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High team game: Calvary Lutheran
B'NAI BRITH LEAGUE

Wee Moderns beat Clarks, 2-1.
Lincoln Welding beat Hill & Neiden, 2-1.
Kushner's beat Nat'l Bank Com., 2-1.
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High ind. game: Leo Hill 20
High team series: Weaver-Minier 22
High ind. series: Leo Hill 54
High team game: Lincoln Welding 82 LINCOLN CLASSIC LEAGUE

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> ind, series: Hegel team game: Am, Legion LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE

In 1953 National League teams

eys and grooms and approval of played 245 night games. This is officials for the spring, summer the same number as was played in 1952.

# Controversial 'Paving To Nowhere' District Held

The creation of two controver- stretch of street out of the dis- \$1 million in treasury certificates volved are located near Greenheld up by the City Council in

south central extreme of the city in Fairfax addition, were objected to on the grounds that the paving

Calvert to Burnham and Stock-well from 16th to St. Mary's other district held up calls for the paving of 15th from Burnham Residents along St. Mary's from Stockwell to Burnham have asked to Stockwell and Stockwell from the Council to take that 600 foot 15th to 16th. The Council approved an ordi-

## Here In Lincoln

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv

Money To NU-The Nebraska Aeronautics Commission has allocated \$10,555 to the University of Nebraska for continuing the air age education project.

Hodgman-Splain Mort. - Adv.

Address By Gilbert-In obervance of National Wildfire Week, the Kiwanis club will hear Paul Gilbert speak at its weekly meeting Friday noon on "Wildlife Conservation." Gilbert is ex- Hutchison, Kan., will be attended ecutive secretary of the state by three members of the city game, forestation and parks recreation department. commission.

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

Veterans Day Planned-Edwin Doris Pierce and Al Hawthorne Schultz, secretary of the Ne-braska State Fair Board, met with heads of Lincoln veterans' organizations Monday to make preliminary plans for Veterans Day at the State Fair.

Roberts Mortuary -Adv.

Finkelstein Elected-Louis V. Finkelstein Elected—Louis V. a \$25 a month salary increase Finkelstein has been elected upon approval of the City Counpresident of the Family Service cil Association board of directors at their first meeting of 1954. Also elected were Dr. E. C. Hansen, vice president, and Mrs. J. Edmunds Miller, treasurer.

Midwest Roofing for all types other details. of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510.-Ad. Fined On Driving Charge-Clifford D. Kruse pleaded guilty in Lancaster County Court to a charged drunk-driving offense of March 19. The court fined him \$100 and suspended his driving privileges in this state for six

Combination Door-Screen Doors. Hyland's Landy Clark Co .- Adv. Estate Planning Urged-Jack

Whitten, local trust company representative, emphasized the need for careful administration in estate planning at the Monday noon meeting of the Exchange Club. Every businessman Gillett Poultry beat Brass Rail. 3-0.
Bartlett & Co. beat Ford Van Lines, 2-1.
Lincoln Theaters beat West O Motel, 3-0.
1-Go-Van beat Commenwealth Elect., 2-1.
High ind. game: A. Schneider 2-1.
High team series: Gillett Poultry 3000
High ind. series: A. Schneider 659
High team game: Gillett Poultry 1034

taxes. taxes. See Dr. Cousins for dentures.

Your plate Dentist, 1319 O .- Adv. Notice members of Plumbers & Steamfitters Local Union No. 88 Funeral for Brother Ray Dart at Wadlows oMrtuary, Wed., March 24, at 10 a.m. Be there!—Adv.

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maturing Feb. 15, 1955 bearing in-Even when completed, argued terest of 1 per cent.

well with no objections raised.

Also approved on third reading

was the plat of 18 lots on the east

side of 20th from Burnham to

an ordinance on first reading.

Recreation Meet

The three-day meeting the end

of this month of the Midwest Mu-

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hopes of finding a solution to objectors, residents would jections presented. The last investment of the \$5 between Lincoln and several million netted the city a total miles east of Greenwood. The two districts, located in the outh central extreme of the city of fore hitting existing paving. The vestments are necessary so the objectors also stated there were funds are sure to be on hand for other reasons against the paving. the payment of contracts as they

leads nowhere and would still leave residents in the mud.

The most disputed district calls for the paving of St. Mary's from Calvert to Burnham and Stockwell from 16th to St. Mary's connect the proposed paving with existing all weather streets. The connection of the paving of St. Mary's connect the proposed paving with program.

Liquor, Beer Permit

nance on third reading for the paving of 16th, Nemaha to Stock-

Eppley Hotels Co. (Hotel Capital) 11th and P. Eppley Hotels Co. (Hotel Lincoln) 9th and

Country Club of Lincoln, 3100 So. 24th. William Jr. and Eunice Franks, 1535 O. Sam J. and Dorothy A. Gatto, 2143 O. Henry and Jerrold Kohn; 1321 O. Arnold and Lucille Strasheim, 140½ So. The plat of another four lots on the south side of Cleveland from 64th to 65th was introduced with 11th.
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Carl G. and Frances E. Humble. 6137
Havelock.
Harry Mulliner, 2202 O.
Herman and Joseph Schuchman. 1901 O.
David Wagenleitner and John Grasmick.
147 So. 10th.
Robert J. Easley, Inc., 2127 O.
Henry and Mollie Grenemeier, 207 No. 9th.
Mitch's Liquor Store, Inc., 143 No. 14th.
Roy S. Wythers, 136-40 So. 16th. nicipal Recreation Conference at The Council has approved a \$100 expense allowance for James Lewis, department director, Mrs.

# 4 Paving Specifications

the construction of four paving Assistant City Attorney John projects have been approved by Binning, in charge of Municipal the City Council.

The districts and their costs: Sumner, 6th to 7th, \$6,400. 37th, M to Woods, \$5,100. Greenwood, 56th to 58th and 58th, Knox to Greenwood, \$25,-

Jeary said the boost was based L, 44th to 45th, \$3,500. on increased court duties and Also approved was the purthe assignment to Binning of chase of one carload of poles for the light department at a Binning's city work is on a cost of \$3,200.

## Purchase Approved

The purchase of another 1,005 rods of right-of-way for the new Of Water Funds OK'd The City Council has approved Lincoln to Ashland water transthe investment of \$5 million in mission line has been approved water department funds in govby the City Council with a cost

The seven parcels of land in-

## City's New Fire Station Opening Set April 16

The city's new southeast fire station at Cotner and A will be in operation April 16.

Before that date, the city will Renewals Are Approved add another 11 men to the fire The City Council has approved department to supply personnel the renewal of 19 package liquor at the new station. The new and two on and off-sale beer lifire equipment for the station censes for the coming year. They is expected to be delivered about April 3.

A public open house will be held at the station some Sunday afternoon soon after the April 16 opening, said Public Welfare and Safety Director Emmett Junge.

## **Road Work Planned**

The roads in Pioneers Park will be improved soon with 600 cubic yards of sand-gravel. The City Council has athorized purchase of the material at a cost of \$1,500.

## **Engineers Club Hears** Plane Production Drama

The drama of aircraft production in large manfacturing plants Approved By Council

Plans and specifications with estimate totaling \$40,500 for the estimate totaling \$40,500 for the entire totaling \$40,500 for the estimate totaling plants was described to the Engineers Club of Lincoln Monday by Robert W. Mills during the clubs meeting at the YWCA.

Mills, an instructor at the University since 1942, told of his experiences as an engineer with Boeing Aircraft at Seattle, Wash., for the past two summers

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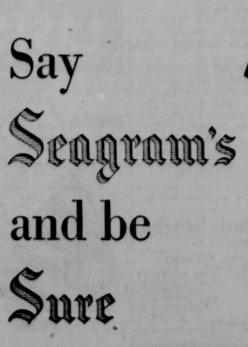
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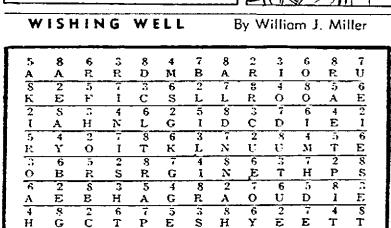
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## **QUIRKS**

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night watchman at the Lewis WP-Manufacturing Co. admitted Two squad cars and tool particular was trollmen were sent to the lumber Two squad cars and four patripping the burglary system "so firm to "catch the burglar." They 33. Chemical found the watchman wanted help in moving a car from the 34. Doc (Scot.

SHOW YOUR SMILE! gave him a lecture. PITTSBURGH (P) - William Hinks operator of a tailor shop, said she was a preffy heffy woman, must have weighed about 200 and she looked like she had

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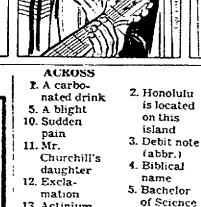
And, Hinks told police, when the woman made a menacing move toward the cash register he didn't argue. He just handed over the \$105 it contained and he woman left with surprising

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company's parking lot. Police

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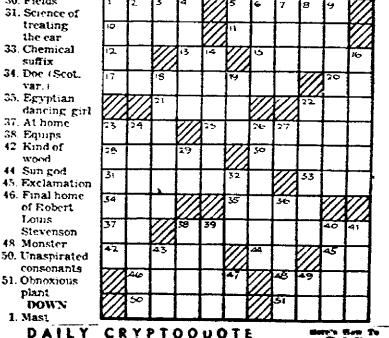
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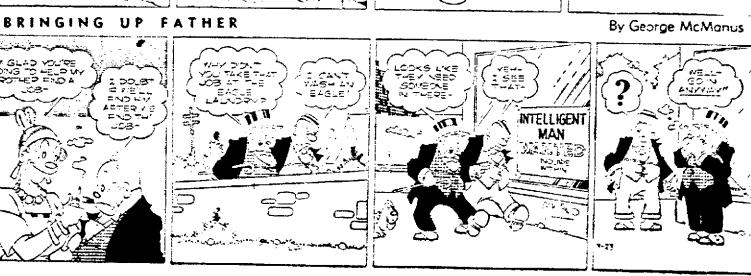
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Report

Bugs Micket steady Liw price changes from Frido with ranges and prices mostly pend remaining the same Volume of eggs large. Mixed feeling regarding underton the stock at 66.5 per term field operations this week at 66.5 per large. Mixed feeling regarding underton a large large must be force to producers delivered to country busing stations.

Southeast Range World. trade on steers was steady to than expected. Corn-Lower: larger acreage March contracts of Results service as and both were created at the Jose Monday was the last day for triding in these deliveres and any contracts attending in the different close Merido must be fited by delivery Oats-Lower with corn. Hogs-Wostly 25 to 50 cents Hogs: Salable Monday 7 000 active 25a to 50c or more higher with some sows as much as \$1 00 up chone 180 to 240 lb barrows and galts \$26 75 (27.2) bulk uniform choice 1 and a \$5,700 active 27.23, 240 to 270 lbs \$26 00 27 00 27 to 300 lbs, \$25 25 26 25 300 to 360 lbs, \$24 75 a 25 50. choice 300 to 550 lbs sows \$23 50 (27.2 2a), stags \$16 50 (21.0) castle Salable 18 500 calves 1 200 market on fed steers slow in developing scrittered sales uneverly six ids to 50a lower heifers steads to 2a, lower supply of cows materially larger than a sweek ito 5to 350 also 360 also 360 also 50a lower, few loads high chear 1 lever than a sweek ito 5to 36 also 360 also 360 also 50a lower, few loads high chear 1 lever than a sweek ito 5to 30 also 30 als AHAMO Inding the same. Volume of east per cent last week and 1031 per cent Mixed feeling regarding unsertone and per dozen to producers delivounts busing stations. Sometheast Heater 12 in 10 i higher, top \$27.00. Bethlehem Steel Cattle-Prime steers steady to Borden Vir falt Borden Borden Lorg Wirner strong, top \$31.50. Will n We with Yitas Short & Tube Zenith Ridio OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

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Mr. Mackey shows top quality corn picked from aldrin-treated field

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was down so bad I could hardly cultivate

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This year we had a terrific wind but hardly

a stalk in the whole field went down "

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| NO NITROGEN                 | 726 bushel     |
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Tymouth Rock Loc Gray Cross and White Cross 2%
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"June. 1953 Bulletin-Table 26 Agricultural Experiment Station "Summary of Soils and Crops Experiments." College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.

14 THE LINCOLN STAR Tuesday, March 23, 1954 Steer Trade Sells Steady To Lower OMAHA (P)-A good-sized cattle run on the Omaha live- issues strong. stock market Monday brought some pressure against prices. ing and liquidation. steers and heifers attracted steady money. The general southwest. trade on steers was steady to than expected. 25 cents lower. OMAHA

Hogs: Salable Monday 7,000; active.

25c to 50c or more higher with some
sows as much as \$1.00 up; choice 180 to
240 ib. barrows and gilts \$26.75 @ 27.25;
bulk uniform choice 1 and 2, \$27.00 @
27.25; 240 to 270 lbs., \$26.00 @ 27.00; 270
to 300 lbs., \$25.25 @ 26.25; 300 to 360
lbs., \$24.75 @ 25.50; choice 300 to 550 lb.
sows \$23.50 @ 25.25; stags \$18.50 @ 21.50.

Cattle: Salable 18,500; caives 1,200;
market on fed steers slow in developing;
scattered sales unevenly steady to 50c
lower; heifers steady to 25c lower; supply of cows materially larger than a
week ago; steady to weak; spots 50c solve and the low brine solve steers \$22.00 @ 23.50: good to low choice steers \$22.00 @ 23.50: good to low choice steers \$22.00 @ 23.50: good and choice steers \$12.00 @ 22.50: utility and commercial cows \$11.50 @ 13.50: few young cows upward to \$15.00: canners and cutters \$10.25 @ 11.25: commercial bulls up to \$16.00: vealer top \$25.00: choice theirer calves up to \$19.50; good and choice stockers and light feeders \$18.00 @ 21.50: load choice yearling feeding heifers \$18.00.

Sheep: Salable \$1.500: active: wooled slaughter lambs steady to mostly 25c higher: shorn lambs considerably above ast week: choice and prime up to 110 bs fed wooled lambs \$24.50 @ 25.25; including seven oads Kansas wheat pasture lambs above here loads choice and prime lambs No. pelt and load with fall shorn pelts carrying No. 2 and 3 peits \$22.50; ewes steady shearing lambs \$25 to 50c higher; good and choice wooled slaughter ewes \$8.00 @ 9.00; cull and utility \$10.00 @ 11.50; moderately active, steady to strong quality shearing lambs \$24.00; three loads 94 and those wooled slaughter ewes \$8.00 @ 9.00; cull and utility \$5.50 @ 8.00; load good and choice 100 lbs. mixed fat and feeder lambs \$24.00; three loads 94 and 107 lbs. \$23.50; three loads 94 and 107 lbs. Hogs: 2.000: fully 50 cents higher than Friday's average; most choice 190-240 lbs. \$26.75 @ 27.00. 12.000. Calves 1,200. Early sales tew loads steers, mostly high-choice including small percentage of low-prime \$24.00; early sales good and choice steers largely \$20.00 (23.50; good to high-choice heifers \$17.00 (22.00; feeder steers fully steady; good and choice feeder steers \$19.00 (22.00).

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Hogs: Salable 6.000; general trade active and uneven; 25 to mostly 50 cents higher on butchers and sows: most choice 180-260 (b). butchers \$26.50 (26.85; load or so and a few lots choice mostly No. 1 and No. 2 190-225 (b). \$26.90 (27.00; most choice 270-310 (b). \$25.50 (26.85; load or so load 435 (b). butchers \$24.85; larger lots load 435 (b). butchers \$24.85; larger lots 350-600 (b). sows \$22.50 (24.50; a few loads and lots 320-360 (b). \$25.50 (26.00; a few choice light weights to \$24.75; early clearance.

Cattle: Salable 27.000; calves 400; prime steers scarce; active, strong other steers slow but generally fully steady; heifers moderately active; firm: cows slow but steady to 25 cents higher compared last week's low close; mostly steady; bulls strong to strong; to 50 cents higher. cull to choice \$5.50 (20.450) (b). \$25.50 (20.250) (c). \$25.00 (20.250) (c). \$

Radio-TV Programs KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star clear channel, 50,000 watts. CBS programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations KMTV Channel 8 WOWTV Channel 6 KOLN 1400 WOW KOLNTV Channel 12 Tuesday Red Brand Alarm Clock Wake-Up Time Sunrise Serenade Slim: Farm Facts Down to Earth Alarm Clock News: Markets Markets Farm Reporter 7:15 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 7:45 a.m. Mary & Ray Musical Clock Polka: Dutchmen Two to get Ready News Today in Omaha Morning Show 3:15 p.m

# New York Stock Closes

Markets At A Glance

Stocks-Lower; some strong

Bonds - Steady; some foreign

Cotton-Irregular; mill cover-

Wheat-Lower; rain forecast in

Corn-Lower; larger acreage

Hogs-Mostly 25 to 50 cents

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General Elec General Foods General Motors Gillette Saf Raz Glidden

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Cattle-Prime steers steady to strong; top \$31.50.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Alfalfa meal: 17 per cent dehydrated \$65.00; burlap or paper bags.

Wheat feeds: Bran \$59.00; shorts \$62.00.
Hominy feeds: Carlots sacked \$54.00; bulk \$49.50; ton lots sacked \$54.00.
Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein \$117.50; meat scraps. 50 per cent protein, \$110.00; special bonemeal \$89.00.
Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein \$100.00; pellets \$2.25 more.

Sheep: Salable 1,000; slaughter lambs \$15.50; canners and cutters \$10.00@11.50; moderately active, steady to strong quality considered; slaughter sheep steady; good to prime wooled lambs \$23.50@25.00; latter price for 117 lb, weights; cull to low good lambs \$16.00@23.00; good and choice fall and summer shorn lambs \$23.50; similar No. 1 and 2 skins \$23.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes \$6.00@10.00.

Oats-Lower with corn.

higher; top \$27.00.

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# Wheat, Feed Grain CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Wheat High Low Close Chie. **Futures Sell Low**

CHICAGO (A) - Wheat and Sept feed grain futures sold lower on the Board of Trade Monday.

Mar. May It appeared that the nation would have more than enough of these commodities on hand at the end of the current crop year.

Soybeans sold at new seasonal highs in early buying and short covering, but profit taking forced some bean prices lower in late trading

production.

Spring wheat acreage is expected to be 5.200,000 million acres below last year. But traders said this could produce a crop of 223 million bushels. The winter wheat prospect was placed at 750 million bushels. Dec. 1. Total wheat production thus might be 973 million bushels.

Soybean acreage was estimated at 18 million, about 2 million above last year's production but below traders' expectations. This factor was somewhat bullish in soybeans.

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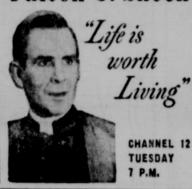
Monday, March 22 Wheat: No. 1, \$2.17. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.36: No. 1 white. .52. Oats: No. 2, 32 lbs., Barley: No. 2, \$1.10. Milo: Cwt., \$2.20.

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Wheat: No. 1 dark hard, \$2.50; No. 2, \$2.54; No. 1 hard, \$2.35\(^3\)4\(^2\)2.43\(^4\)2; No. 2, \$2.36\(^2\)2.44\(^4\)4; No. 3, \$2.32\(^4\)2\(^2\)2.45\(^4\)2.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.47\(^4\)4\(^4\)1.48\(^4\)4.
Oats: No. 1 white, 79c; No. 2, 82c; No. 4, 81\(^4\)4c; sample, 60\(^4\)70c.

KANSAS CITY
Wheat: 243 cars; down lc to up 3c:
No. 2 hard and dark hard, \$2.3844@
2.46: No. 3, \$2.37@2.61½N; No. 2 red,
\$2.344; No. 3, \$2.32@2.35½N.
Corn: 62 cars; down 4c to 11½c; No. 2
white, \$1.66@1.73N; No. 3, \$1.59@1.72N;
No. 2, yellow and mixed, \$1.5342@1.55½N;
No. 3, \$1.19½@1.54½N.
Oats: 8 cars, unchanged to down
34cN; No. 2 white, \$0.94@94cN; No. 3,
7334@93½cN.

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DOW JONES STOCKS - BONDS

BOND MARKET

NEW YORK (AP)—The bond market plodded along a steady course Monday makes to up tiny fractions. A group of railroads advanced sharply on few sales. But most utilities and industrials barely budged.

However, volume on the "Big Board" climbed to \$3,5\$1,000 par value from \$3.192,000 Friday and \$3,153,000 a week

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

(Quotations from Local Pirms)

Poultry: Heavy hens 4½ lbs and over,
22c; light hens. 14c; Leghorn hens, 12c;
heavy springs, 21@24c; Leghorn prings,
18c; old roosters, 10c; Leghorn roosters,
10c; premiums paid fr commercial fryen.
Eggs: 31c

Milk: Basic price for testing 3.8 per cent
butterfar retroactive class 1, \$5.01; class 2,
\$3.46; class C, \$3.10; No. 1 churning cream
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aircrafts and many individual issues. Rubbers and airlines were generally higher but other major divisions were steady to mixed at the close. Railroads as a group were depressed. The steel section was depressed as the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated operations this week at 66.5 per cent of capacity as compared with 67.6 per cent last week and 103.1 per cent

per cent last week and 103.1 per cent a year ago.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks remained unchanged at its 1954 high of \$116.70, the highest level for the average since June 2, 1930. It was up 30 cents Friday.

The industrial component of the aver-age held unchanged at its 1954 peak of \$155.90 and the utilities advanced 10 cents to a new 1954 peak of \$58.60. Rail-roads, however, declined 30 cents at \$85.10, which was \$1.20 under its 1954 peak.

peak.

Volume came to 1.800,000 shares as compared with 1,930,000 shares traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange was mixed with trading at 560,000 shares as compared with 580,000 shares traded Friday.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

NEW YORK—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Monday declined to 174.22.

Previous day 174.36, week ago 173.52.

Month ago 173.14, year ago 178.40.

1954 1953 1952 195.1

High 175.25 181.72 195.20 215.71

Low 172.35 170.55 175.53 189.34 (1926 average equals 100).

Cross 23c.

Broilers: Colored, White Rock, Plymouth Rock, Gray Cross and White Cross 22c.
No. 2 chickens: 15c.
Leghorn: 17c. No. 2 hen 16c.
Ducks: Heavy 21c; small 15c; ducklings

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Live poultry: Steady. 22 trucks.

Hens: Colored over 5 lbs. 23c a lb.; colored 5 lbs. and under 26c; hybrid, bareback and Leghorn 18½c.

Springs: Colored 21c; White Rock, Plymouth Rock 23c; bareback 18c.

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Fryers: Colored 23c; White Rock and Sec. Steady White Iarge extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 40 ½c; mixed large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 36 ½c; standards 36 ½c; current receipts 36c; dirties 34 ½c; checks 34 ½c.

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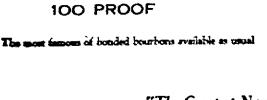
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Sheriff's officers reported a window was broken in the rear of the Lincoln Waste Paper Company at 600 West P. Nothing was reported missing.

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COONS-Funeral of John Harve Coons 90, Lincoln, who died Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Umbergers, Dr. Charles F. Kemp officiating. John Carter Cole will sing. Further services at the Blackman Funeral Home in Pomona, Calif.

DART—Funeral of Raymond P. Dart.
53. 3135 Knox. who died Friday at 10
a.m. Wednesday at Wadlows. The Rev.
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FILBERT—Funeral of Conrad Filbert, 69, 2651 So. 9th, who died Friday in Denver, at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-

GREEN—Funeral for Mrs. Velma Green.
47. Raymond, who died Saturday, at 2
p.m. Wednesday at Wadlows, Elder M.W.
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HILL—Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Edna Hill, 67. 1116 G, who died Sunday in Omaha, at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Roberts. Henry A. Wendland, Christian Science reader, officiating Burial at Araphoe. Survivors: one son, Glen D., Omaha; one daughter. Ethyle E., Lincoln: one brother, Joe, Gothenburg; two sisters. Mrs. Elva Barkley, Arapahoe, Mrs. Ona Alton, Bellflower, Calif.; three granddaughters. guilty fined \$6: Charles E, Olsen, 525 So. 28. pleaded guilty fined \$5: Robert S. Bowers, 4220 Randolph, pleaded guilty, fined \$3: John Shipferling, 2140 So. 35, pleaded guilty, fined \$3: Jay C. Spackman, 1720 West A, pleaded guilty, fined \$6: Richard G, Taussig, 3355 So. 58, pleaded guilty, fined \$6: Gilbert M. Farnsworth, 3803 No. 62, pleaded guilty, fined \$5.

MARTIN—Private graveside services of Leon J. Martin, 70, 1729 So. 25th. who died Sunday, at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Wyuka, the Rev. Calvin Ukena officiating, Family requests no flowers. Roper & Sons.

SPEEDING DAYTIME—J. B. Klotz. Beatrice. pleaded guilty, fined \$11: David Kinsabury, 3740 Worthington, pleaded guilty, fined \$15: David L. Meyer, Wayne, pleaded guilty, fined \$15 NOBLE — Funeral services for Homer Sprague Noble, 79, 1418 So 3rd, who died Monday at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Hodgman-Splain, Dr. Frank A. Court of ficiating, Yankee Hill, Survivors: one son, Xene. Lincoln: one sister, Mrs. Mina Noble, Larned, Kan.; four grandchildren, two great grandchildren. SPEEDING ZONE LIMITS—Richard Ortiz. 2030 P. pleaded guilty, fined \$15; Dale R. Grieser, Milford, pleaded guilty, Date R. Grieser, Millord, picaded guilty, fined \$15.

SPEEDING AT NIGHT — James Graham, 1245 E. pleaded guilty, fined \$25; Clinton B. Saltzman, Milford, pleaded guilty, fined \$15: Burdette' A. George, Sutton, pleaded guilty, fined \$15: Alva Ridgley, 7205 Douglas, pleaded guilty, fined \$10; Thomas M. Wilkenson, Omaha, pleaded guilty, fined \$30; James D. Shupp, Pinoli, Calif., pleaded guilty, fined \$26: Vennie Ray Lank, Wahoo, pleaded guilty, fined \$35; Richard Wolff, 501 So. 48, pleaded guilty, fined \$15. SPAHN—Funeral of Paul E. Spahn. 50, Rt. 2, Perrysburg, O., who died Sunday at Piper City. Ill., at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Umbergers.

YOUNGREN—Funeral of Mrs. Ida Young-ren. 93, 612 No. 27th, who died Friday, at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Wadlows, the Rev. J. Sabin Swenson officiating. Cornelia Cole at the organ. Wyuka.

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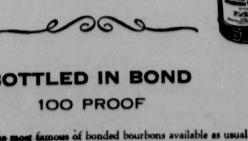
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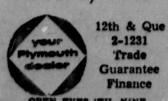
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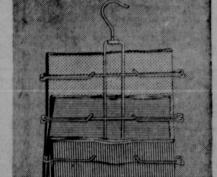
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